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Postal Employe at Pocahontas, Ill., Hit on Head, Four Men

TWO MAIL POUCHES TAKEN AWAY IN CAR

Shipped From St. Louis-Robbers Flee Toward This

tas Ill., 42 miles northeast of St. \$:30 a. m. today and two pouches statement. of mail, one containing \$4000 paycoll money from the Federal Reserve ank at St. Louis, were stolen by robbers in a Cadillac touring car, who drove away in the direc tion of St. Louis. A Sheriff's posse aided by postal inspectors and detectives, immediately took the trail.

The mail was from St. Louis, and arrived at Pocahontas at 8:30 a. m A few minutes later John Green, 50 years old, the mail messenger, was heeling the two pouches on his pushcart from the pennsylvania railread depot to the postoffice. Messenger H:: on Head.

He had reached the top of a hill on Depot street, about six blocks the station, when four men sprang from the automobile. One utt of a revolver and then two of the machine and the other two hurles the mail pouches after him. The ar was driven west on the National

Several persons on the street witssed the kidnaping and robbery.

eash available so that only \$4000 was needed from St. Louis. itative says:

Postmaster I de Gum and officials of the Pocahontas bank said no other shipments of money were expected at Pocahontas in today's mail. The second pouch taken by the robbers contained only ordi-

Posse Quickly Formed. Sheriff B. J. McAllister of Bond bunty was notified at Greenville. inty seat, eight miles east of plays many rubbers of bridge." ahontas, immediately after the obery, and he, accompanied by depties and citizens of Pocahontas, lost no time in starting in pursuit of the

The place where the robbery oc is in the heart of the busi onal Trail road, over which the nothers fled, is about seven blocks north of where the robbery occurred.

RINCE OF WALES IS VOTED PREMIER DANCER OF WORLD

New Step for Heir to the British Throne.

rince of Wales has been voted the remier dancer of the world by the nal Institute of Socal Dancing. hich announced today it had sent number of new steps, one

amed in his honor.

Addressing the Prince, the instite, through its secretary, Arthur

"As a token of our appreciation on the ballroom floor. I take asure in forwarding to your Royal Highness on behalf of the American members of the National Institute of Social Dancing the enwhich we have taken the privilege naming after your Royal Highpublic in this country until

is our unanimous vote that our Royal Highness deserves first ace among the dancers of the orld, by reason of which position we find it is only befitting that your val Highness be the first to learn

aldo's Son Is Andover Graduate ANDOVER. Mass., June 15.-Aguinaldo Jr., son of the ine leader, was graduated Phillips Andover Academy to-

PENNSYLVANIA RAILWAY TO PAY U. S. 90 MILLIONS

Agreement in Final Settlement Between Railroad and Government Over War-Time Control.

washington, June 15.—An due the Government from them, agreement to pay into the treasury largely on account of capital ex-Taken Away in Auto by \$90,000,000 has been made by the penditures of \$90,000,000. the result of final settlement between railroad giving properly secured pathe railroad and the Government of per for the ultimate payment of time-Federal control.

The Pennsylvania's payment will emburse the Government for the ost of a large number of additions during the period of Government One Contained Money control, which overbalanced all of the road's claims against the Treasand other items.

Director's Statement. the 24 compania: comprising the panies have returned money or se-Pennsylvania system for financial curities evidencing indebtedness to accounting arising during the 26 the Treasury, the accounting hav-months' period of Federal control, ing determined that the Government

counts between the Government and to the standard.

SERVED LONG ENOUGH,

SAYS HOMER S. CUMMINGS

WASHINGTON, June 15.

OMER S. CUMMINGS, of

chairman of the Democratic

Stamford, Conn., former

National Committee, telegraphed

to the Post-Dispatch bureau to-

day, in reply to a question as to

his attitude toward the amnesty

lease of all political prisoners

ernment. They have served

lieve Serious Affliction

In Next

Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Birmingham Eerie Series of Ax

Murder Mysteries-Nineteer

persons have been killed and

13 maimed in an extraordinary

chain of crimes which, in method and brutality—bear

Amundsen's Airplane Flight

startling resemblance to each

or Death-Norwegian explor

er's daring attempt to solve

the mysteries of the icy wastes

at the top of the world is due to begin this week and many

veterans of the Arctic fear

that he and his pilot are going

Johnny Jones Is Back-East Al-

ton Smiles Again-Illinois town was left like a motor

without a spark plug when its most useful citizen fled, be-

used his neighbors' money and

it lost no time in calling him

back, not to prison, but to fill

the pulpit at the local Baptist

The One Hundred Dollar Bill-A

notable short story by Booth Tarkington of a good luck piece, a dissatisfied wife and a

critical husband who goes to a

poker party with money, not his, in his pocket.

forgotten in the files of a

than 25 years, these sketches

and stories by the American

master of the short story are being reprinted. Not in the collected editions of O. Henry.

Order Your Copy Today

Bright Gems of Humor From the

Texas newspaper for

he feared he had mis-

now held by our Federal Gov

"Count me as favoring the re-

movement, as follows:

BONAR LAW'S CONDITION

long enough."

Pennsylvania Railroad system, as the result of final settlement between

justment which has been or will be Most of Accounts Settled. With the Pennsylvania claim out of the way, the railroad administration has now settled the accounts arising from Federal control of

companies which own 86 per cent of the country's rail mileage. While most of the settlements The director general of railroads have involved payments by the Govhas effected a final settlement with ernment to railroads, several com-"After the adjustment of all ac- damage or failure to earn income up

MICHIGAN-TEXAS FLIGHT 'POLITICAL' PRISONERS HAVE

Seven Army Planes Which Started This Morning Delayed at Rantoul, Ill.

Field, Mich., to San Antonio, Tex., arrived at Chanute Field at 8:05 a. m., Central standard time, without incident. The flying time was reported as 4 hours and 20 minutes. Rain here delayed the flyers, but an attempt to reach Scott Field, Belleville. Ill., will be made when SAID TO BE LESS FAVORABLE

15 .- Seven officers of the First Pur- lence. suit Group of the American army's When quiet imally said he much rethat they had no time to interfere.

One witness telephoned the postmaster.

The money was sent from the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis to the Pocahontas Coal Co., and was to have been used in the coal com
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 15.—The coutern standard time, this morning, in an attempt to reach San Antonio, Tex., by sunset this evening. There were seven planes in the squadron. The flight, if successful, will mark an achievement unprecedented.

The court in charging the inventor of the pocahontal court in charging the inventor of the court in charging the inventor of the pocahontal court in the court in charging the inventor of the pocahontal court in the court in charging the inventor of the pocahontal court in the cou to the Pocahontas Bank for the Pocahontas Coal Co., and was to have been used in the coal company's semi-monthly payroll at the coal mines today. Ordinarily the amount shipped for this purpose is much larger, as the payroll amounts to between \$13,060 and \$15,000, but to between \$13,060 and \$15,000, but the Pocahontas bank had enough London affairs always seems author- home base in the daylight hours of one day.

The squadron is made up of sin-"It is with-deep regret I hear that before long an operation may be gle-seater Thomas Morse planes, performed on the throat of Mr. and is headed by Maj. Carl Spatz, Bonar Law. He is now back in London, very cheerful, very peaceful group. Other flyers weer Capt. H. and apparently reconciled to the valetudinarian existence he is to Lieuts. Sam L. Ellis, C. R. McBride, J. Thad Johnson and Donald F. lead. He follows all political developments with keen interest. He Stace.

Four stops are planned for gasoline and oil, the designated stations gard his son favorably as an object sees only his closest friends but he being Chanute Field, Illinois; Scott of testamentary benefactions. Field, near Believille, Illinois; Pittsburg, Kan., and Dallas, Tax. Skilled mechanicians at each of the stops

Object of the flight, it was anthat the nation's birdmen can shift practically the entire estate, large groups of military planes from cluding the family home at Glanpase to base in a single day.

DAYTON, O., June 15. — McCook Field here at 7:30 o'clock cies. transcontinental trip.

VOLSTEAD VIGILANTES' CAUSE LIQUOR RAIDS IN NEW ORLEANS

Existence of Secret Organization, Composed Mostly of Women, Becomes Known.

NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—Armed with information supplied by the By the Associated Press. Volstead Vigilantes, a secret organiwine, whisky and beer.

tion, which was perfected yesterday,

210 Cadets Fly in Day. MINEOLA, N. Y., June 15.—A recing in one day at Mitchell Field was

VERDICT IN FAVOR OF MRS. BULA CROKER IN WILL CONTEST

Dublin Courtroom Not Big these railroads there is a balance Enough to Hold Crowd on Hand to Hear Judge's Charge to Jury.

> WITNESSES FROM U. S. WERE HEARD

Mass., Declared Woman today by Federal Prohibition Com-Was Wife of Guy Marone When She Wed Croker.

by the Associated Press. DUBLIN, June 15 .- A verdict in Louis, was kidnaped shortly after birector General Davis said in a spent more money on a given line favor of Mrs. Bula Croker was found in one quarter they hay do than that line lost by reason of by the jury in the contest over the difference in a later period. will of the late Richard Croker this

> was filed here on Nov. 24 last by Richard Croker Jt. The allegation that Bula was al-

be unsubstantiated. The jury also found Mrs. Croker able.' band against his children.

Verdict Reached in Hour. The verdict, which was returned after deliberation of an hour and even planes flying from Selfridge a quarter, was that Mr. Croker had of its contents, that he was of sound mind, memory and understanding at the time the document was executed, and that it was made without undue influence from his wife. Bula.

When the crowded courtroom realized that Mrs. Croker had won on every count the throng burst into tremendous cheering and handclapping. The court tried vainly for MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., June a considerable time to restore si-

commanding officer of the pursuit group. Other flyers weer Capt. H. Showing the service of writs by Rich- ard Croker Jr. on his father, and also plement the present khaki and olive the charges brought in the suit at the charge was unlikely to make the father re-

The verdict sustaining Mrs. Bula were to make hasty examinations of husband came after protracted litigation in this country and Ireland Richard Croker died April 29. punced, is to prove the theory of 1922, at his residence in Glencairn, officials of the army air service near Dublin. The widow received

cairn and the race horses. No bequests were made to Crok er's sons and the bequests other than Lieut. those to the widow were compara-Russell Maughan hopped off from tively unimportant personal lega

On Nov. 24, last, Richard Croker the third leg of his test flight pre- Jr., initiated proceedings before the paratory to making his "daylight" probate court of Dublin seeking to annul the will on the ground of undue influence. The case came to trial before a special jury on May 31 and has been proceeding daily

EX-BROKER SELLS 'HOT DOGS'

Head of Stock Firm That Failed Says No One Would Hire Him.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Roy H. zation whose membership is only MacMasters, nominal head of the known to O. D. Jackson, state prohibition director, prohibition enforce-ment agents yesterday raided several 000,000, has opened a frankfurter places in New Orleans and vicinity stand in an outlying section of and seized hundreds of gallons of Brooklyn and is attempting to make a living by selling refreshments to The membership of the organiza- motorists, it was learned today. is understood that he used his last is not confined to any religious sect, \$30,000 in an attempt to stave off and is composed largely of women. failure. MacMasters declared he Its purpose is to inform prohibition was refused scores of times for sala-agents of Volstead law violations, ried jobs. Desperate, he total ried jobs. Desperate, he tried in succession selling rain and life insurance and real estate, and then acting as timekeeper for gang of laborers. Finally, he said, he got ord for the number of persons fly- backing in his present business.

one in one day when 210 West established yesterday when 210 West Point cadets, stationed at the field by the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 15.—The Times made flights. Each cadet was in says it is virtually assured that for-the air for about 10 minutes. Twelve mer Premier Lloyd George will visit change in temperature. pilots flew almost continuously for the United States and Canada in the three hours taking the cadets up, autumn,

87 CASES OF LIQUOR THROWN OVERBOARD BY U. S. SHIP AT 3-MILE ZONE

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 15. — The steamship George Washington, which sailed from Europe after the Treasury Department's rul-ing prohibiting the bringing of liquor into American ports after June 10, arrived off Sandy Hook today with 87 cases more than the passengers had been able to consume. The liquor was thrown overboard.

HOSPITAL AND DRUG STORE LIQUOR REGULATIONS RELAXED

Haynes Orders State Directors to Expedite Applications to Full Limit of Allowances.

washington, June 15. — Relaxation of prohibition regulations Residents of Northampton, affecting liquor supplies of hospitals and retail druggists are announced

State directors are given new or ders to expedite applications of hospitals and druggists to the full limit of their yearly and quarterly allowances, and State directors are ieminded that if hospitals and drug stores do not use their entire quota one quarter they hay draw the

of allowing retail druggists and hosthe time of her marriage to Mr. are required to meet their legitimate toker was declared by the jury to demands, and action thereon shall ed the trust company as trustee and be expedited as far as is practic-

BOND SALESMAN CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING \$6200

berg, Who Is Said to Have Departed From City. A warrant charging embezzlement

plaint of the cashier of that com- tate tied up 103 years.

The cashier alleges that \$6200 said to have been paid to Steinberg by a client of the firm last Satur-

Can Wear Civilian Full Dress at

witnesses from Muskogee, the court in army circles of the advisability custody of the trust company will be pointed out, were corroborated by of changing the present high collar turned over to Mrs. Loud. contemporary documentary evidence. uniform for a more comfortable Mrs. Blanke stated in her will The Chief Justice said he was roll collar type, and also as to the that her daughter was to receive much impressed by the testimony benefits which might be derived from \$2000 a year from the income. Howthe charges brought in the suit at Palm Beach. The jury, he declared.

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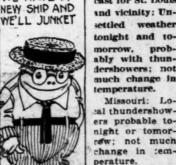
for social dress occasions in any authorized the use of civilian full Croker's rights under the will of her dress or diner jacket at all garrisons, posts and camps.

ENFORCEMENT FUNDS REFUSED is the wife of E. A. Loud. They

hough it adopted a State prohibi tion enforcement act, the Pennsy vania general assembly, which last night adjourned its 1923 session, de feated legislation designed to proide Gov. Pinchot with a \$250,000 appropriation to make the measure operative.

HUNDERSHOWERS PROBABLE: ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 86, at 2:15 Official WE HAVE A cast for St. Loui NEW SHIP AND



settled weather tonight and todershowers; not

settled weather \$22,000 Payroll Taken by Robbers.

\$786,597 ESTATE OF MRS. BLANKE DOUBLED IN VALUE

Increase in 9 Years Since Death Disclosed in Report Preparatory to Winding Up Trusteeship.

DAUGHTER OBTAINS COMPLETE CONTROL

Contention That Prescribed Duration of Trust Was in Excess of Period Authorized by Law Upheld.

The large estate of Mrs. Mary Jane Blanke has nearly doubled in value since her death nine years ago. This was disclosed in a report 'As the needs of hospitals are im- filed in Circuit Judge Hartmann's perative, their applications should court today by the St. Louis Union subjected to as little delay as Trust Co., preparatory to winding thermoon.

The contest to set aside the will possible and should have priority of consideration," the new orders devas filed here on Nov. 24 last by consideration," the new orders deciated. "These instructions shall be subjected to as little delay as Trust Co., preparatory to which up a trusteeship. The figures show that the present value of Mrs. Blanke's estate is \$1,310.626.16, construed and applied with the view whereas when the trust company of allowing retail druggists and hos-ready the wife of Guy R. Marone at the time of her marriage to Mc. are required to meet their legitimete. provided that a portion of the income from her property was to be paid to her daughter, Mrs. Ida Mar Loud of 3219 Russell avenue. The remainder of revenue was to be ap plied on the principal of the estate, which was to remain in trust for

> Mrs. Loud filed suit to obtain com plete control, alleging the prescribed A warrant charging embezziement by bailee was issued today against Royal Steinberg, a salesman for Arthur Maxwell & Co., stock and bond dealers at 604 Olive street, on comduration of the trust was in excess Revenue Collected.

> pany sets worth that since it took charge of Mrs. Blanke's property or day, has not reached the firm. Stein- June 3, 1914, the estate has collected berg has gone East, the cashier in revenue \$563,308.46 on the orig-said. The firm's client, George H. inal valuation. On May 29 last Shelp, told of the payment to Stein- after the court's decision, the trustee surrendered to Mrs. Loud assets worth \$907,826, retaining a balance CONCESSION TO ARMY OFFICERS of \$402,800 as of June 12.

Out of the balance the court is asked to award to the trustee a

modestly. Taking advantage of this until final Supreme oCurt action of As a concession to those officers clause the trust company has been the litigation involving them. opposed to using the field uniform paying \$20,000 a year to Mrs. Loud. Mrs. Blanke was the widow of Service Has Immediate Use for the army posts, Secretary Weeks has August H. Blanke, president of the Blanke Bros. Candy Co. Her estate consisted principally of corporation stock and bonds. She also owned

several pieces of realty. Mrs. Loud

have three children. INCOME TAX TIME UP TODAY

It became apparent today in the was officially notified of the Suoffice of the Internal Revenue Col-lector that there would be few de-the fleet in commission. Fortuitous-was killed. linquents in the payment of the ly, it is placed at disposal of the lne "The Government deeply regrisecond installment of federal income on the eve of the movement of tre what has happened and has given

000 to make payments had been hopper type, so that perishable the dramatic declaration he made heard from this morning. Whereas freight cannot be carried in them. few days before he was deposed. on previous payment dates large However, nonperishables now being "If any one of the opnumbers have come to the office to carried in the cargo box barges of hands on my body," he make payment in cash, few are ap- the line can be transferred to the and the other cities of Bulgaria pearing for this quarter and are Goltra barges, releasing space for go to the cemetery and the smalling checks instead, indicating wheat and merchandise in the cargo of Sofia will run red with bloom

tonight midnight will be accepted

FORMER PAGE NOW ON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 15 .- James E. Sheridan, for years one of the uniformed pages on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange and foot draft, compared with a seven more recently a telephone clerk for and one-half foot draft of the presmore recently a telephone clerk with a stock exchange house, became a member of the exchange yesterday. The paid \$91,000 for the seat of ers probable to-night or tomorrew; not much change in temperature.

Sheridan entered the services of the exchange in 1906.

Illinois: Unserviced weather services of the exchange in 1906.

The paid \$91,000 for the seat of the seat of the services of the services of the exchange house, became a member of the exchange yesterday. Will prove invaluable in midsummer and autumn seasons of possible low water. Last year the line was distributed for two months by a stage of awter which the tunnel-type townam of massive frame and trem ous energy, he was described by the Goltra boats would have threaded without interruption.

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Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 19.3 tonight and to-morrow. orob-NEW YORK, June 15.—A cashier

BULGARIA SLAIN AS HE IS TAKEN CAPTIVE

FORMER PREMIER

GOVERNMENT TO

Department to Take Over Barges Pending Final Decision of Litigation.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- An orreasonable compensation for its services and a further sum to pay them as were necessary be placed in rian semiofficial agency here commission at once. The boats will afternoon announced the death add 60 per cent to the present barge ex-Premier Stamboulisky, and add

lines carrying capacity. Three of the barges were orderer after a party of armed peasants dispatched to New Orleans for use attacked the car in which he on the New Orlans-Mobile barge passing through the village of Si

Four Towboats and 19 Barges.

J. P. Higgins, executive assistant in a motor car to Tatar Bazardii where a crowd hooted him are to lynch him. of the Mississippi-Warrior Water-ways, said today that the line had wanted to lynch him. from St. Louis to New Orleans and to boulisky was again removed, ar be brought northward to make immediate use of the entire Goltra Slavovitza, a party of armed peas fleet of four towboats and 19 barges. attacked the car. Orders were

Higgins said that as soon as he cort. Axes.

Approximately 16,000 of the 21- in July. The Goltra barges are open

The death of Stamboulisky r

> boxes. is in St. Louis and can be placed in so that he could become Ki Goltra barges. Two shiploads of Bulgaria himself. bauxite from Nouinea are ex-pected daily in New Orleans. Goltra

and one-half foot draft of the pres-ent towboats of the barge line. They

ed without interruption.

It is probable the Goltra tow-boats will be used between St. Louis and Memphis, while the deeper draft boats will ply between Memphis and be rose to the power of a solidifying under his leader.

SLAIN DURING FLIGHT Stamboulisky Killed While Trying to Escape, Says Dispatch From Sofia-London Report Asserts His Death Followed Attack by Party of Peasants.

PRICE 2 CENT

HAD FLED ALONE TO FOREST; AIDS SEIZED

Dressed as Chauffeur and With Mustache Shaven, He Sought Refuge-Said to Have Made Large Draft on Treasury.

SOFIA, June 15 .- Former Prem Stamboulisky of Bulgaria has killed, while trying to escape.

The end of the peasant leader's c eer followed a series of dramati levelopments beginning with t verthrow of his Government in arly hours of last Saturday and the ormation of a coalition governmen ncluding all the opposition paries, with the exception of the co

Permission Given to War

As soon as Stampoulisky became aware of the successful coup d'étaine fied toward the mountains of the fied toward the mountains of the mustache and disguising himself an army chauffeur. He was deserted by most of his followers, only four being with him when he arrived Pirdot on his way to Elishintza Government overtook the party into the forest during the fighting.

He could not long elude the large forces seeking him, however, and he

that he was killed during a funitla

"In order to avoid trouble Sta The fleet now is tied to the bank in mediately given for his arrest a

"If any one of the oppo

Nature of the Cargoes.

A barge of steel from Chicago consigned to the Pacific Coast, now to in St. Louis and const. Telegraph asserts that former Promier Stamboulisky tried to force King Boris to abdicate in his favor

pected daily in New Orleans. Goltra barges can carry this also.

The Goltra power boats of 1800-horsepower have a four and one-half foot draft, compared with a seven King Alexander II of Slavovitz

LYTLE S. ADAMS.

bandit, but that Villa needed money and sold them back at \$50 a share.

He was willing to let me have them

bock value of the stock was more

good deal of the stock sold down in

Once he directed me to issue a block

How Plow Was Made.

Lytle S. Adams, Inventor and Promoter, Being Sought on Warrants Sworn Out by Stockholder.

"\$1,000,000 COMPANY" **INCORPORATED IN 1920**

Shares Sold Largely to Members of Medical Profession in Southeast Missouri -Plant and Offices Closed.

Lytle S. Adams' plow, which he asserted would revolutionize the agricultural industry, has cost investors about \$200,000, and, although they have been waiting more than He said he had sold the stock to the market, it has not made its ap-

In 1920 Adams incorporated the Spiral Machinery Co., "capitalized at at that price, although he said the \$1,000,000," established a plant in bock value of the stock was more Fast St. Louis and announced that than \$100 a share.

Sold to Medical Profession. four plows a day, increasing production as the demand grew. He turned he seemed to want to let doctors and sent to Utah and the other to Cali-

Then he went into the lead belt in members of the medical profession. ctors, dentists, nurses and teleone operators. He said he had a month, and I couldn't get to see old his plow patent to the company the company's books at that. Adams about \$35,000. worth of stock having teld me they were being audited. par value of \$100 a share and that was selling his own stock to get be manufacture of the plows startof stock to a customer, and, alsell his own stock.

Began Selling in 1921.

It was in 1921 that he began sell-ng the stock. He said he had inbut he insisted that it was his stock." vested about \$50,000 in the plant, that the company was free from inspiral cutters that substitute a rostment he would buy back any outinding stock at purchase price.

know why the plows were not being patient and reminded them it took through a log by main strength, and made, Adam's counseled them to be "flivver" on the market. "And see through easily by revolving and cut-One of the men who bought a lot

n by the dis- chine is drawn forward by a tracter plow patent, that Adams had merely leased the patent to the company. He also learned that the company was not free from debt, as he says Adams had represented, but that the plant in East St. Louis was, mortgaged for \$32,500.

The factor being an added ferse asserted, if such a standard of sanity were established. Plaintiffs argued they had proven the following points:

That Mrs. Todd wrote letters to her niece, Mrs. Hester Gilmore, in 1917 and afterwards, in which she

The stockholder then went to the Prosecuting Attorney at Festus, Jefferson County, and swore out four factor. Land thus plowed, he claimed is ready for seeding—it does The police were notified and an order for the arrest of Adams followed.

Adams is a realized strength of the arrest of Adams followed.

Adams was born and reared on a "Adams is a genius but he has no ness ability," said Dr. J. K.

Adams was born and reared on a Kentucky farm. He came to St. business ability," said Dr. J. K. hosterman of Crystal City, after he had sworn out the warrants. "He has a wonderful invention and I am mure that if he could just get it on the market it would sell to beat the hand. He told me the plow would fetch \$2,500 and that would mean 100 per cent profit. He gave a demonstration once at Flat River and task that was being performed by Louis when he was 18 and later was nstration once at Flat River and he plow worked fine.

"He got me interested in the proposition when he told me he could tice ended the war.

work of laying cables at fast rate—a task that was being performed by soldiers in France. He had the model completed when the armistice ended the war.

Do not deprive yourself of

the pleasure an automobile

gives because you feel that

you cannot afford a new one

right away. Start with a

good used car, such as you

can buy through the "Auto-

mobiles" columns of the Post-

Dispatch. Most any make at

a most reasonable price is ob-

THE POST-DISPATCH

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The Perfect Market-Place

tainable here.

SOUGHT ON WARRANTS JURY DISAGREES IN SPIRAL PLOW INVENTOR TODD WILL SUIT; WHO QUIT SAYS HE

strument on Question as to Whether Testatrix Was of Sound Mind.

As it is the \$60,000 that Mrs. duress. Mary Caroline Todd left to build a home for dumb animals here, and intention to continue functioning as tion. The case will go back to assignment court and cannot be tried | Political opponents, prevents any of again until October.

Jurors said they could not decide whether Mrs. Todd was insane on the day she made the will in 1917. three years before her death, at the two years for the plow to appear on the market, it has not made its ap-"How crazy was Mrs.

Todd?" Even had the will been set aside such a decision would not have daunted the five attorneys defending her estate. They have a will dated in 1916 which they announced intention of filing for probate to take place of the questioned 1917 document. Thus two suits, first against the 1917 and then against the 1916 will, are in prospect. The St. Louis Humane Society estimates some kind of an organization which the estate already has dwindled to

Plaintiff's attorneys said yester- clarified. day they saw little hope for the remaining funds and counted the Li Yuan Hung Held ed. Of course, he needed no permit from the "blue sky" department to sell his own stock.

though he told me it was his own opponents across counsel table on their fingers. All costs of the trial not bear his name. I asked him if except the fees paid to plaintiff's was not company stock and if I counsel can be levied against the

should not record the sale as such, estate. Opposing lawyers talked for four The type of plow invented by hours Monday in an effort to condams attracted attention in scientific journals. It is equipped with and S. M. Brewster of Topeka, Kan., tary movement in the soil for the Benjamin Johnson, aged Civil War veteran, a half brother of Mrs. stockholders wanted to ment. The difference, as Adams Todd, and Mrs. Belle Davis, invalid pointed out, was comparable to that half sister of the testatrix, also eight to cats and the Methodist Church. ter here when he divulged the hid-

Taking the other ground, Charles One of the men who bought a lot of stock from Adams recently decided he would find out for himself spiral plow has a triangular frame that was delaying the output, of channel steel, with nine vertical that was delaying the output, of channel steel, with nine vertical trains and the sought safety of the dos.

Taking the other ground, Charles disappeared when he sought safety M. Hay and Homer Hall lauded Mrs. In flight, became known here today. The special train carrying the resolution of the dos. He went to the St. Louis office of shafts projecting downwards and on the company, in the Railway Exthe end of each a revolving spiral desiring to move the jury to some reached Yang Tzsun, outside Tien change Building, and found it closed. cutter of a specially hardened steel. appreciation of Mrs. Todd's fondness Tsin, last night and there it came

by two wheels, and the whole maby two wheels, and the whole machine is drawn forward by a tracter of it can be drawn by six horses.

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The new minister of finance, M. Theodoroff, has informed the bankers are the tractor being an added reveal the warrender to the company.

> 1917 and afterwards, in which she expressed sympathy for her relatives' condition and said she would

That Mrs. Todd was visited by Methodist ministers, thoroughly and extensively. That they got her to give \$6500 for a school at Gnu Cheng, China, and later persuaded her to invest \$20,000 in annuity bonds and advised her to leave all her property to the

That Mrs. Todd was careless in dress, appearing nude before busi ness callers and men servants, and was illogical in speech and action. That Mrs. Todd was insanely fond of cats and was influenced by George E. Dieckman, president of the St. Louis Humane Society, who made two visits to her.

Defense Positions The defense took the following positions in regard to Mrs. Todd's

She always had loved cats and Her relatives neglected her and she spent the last 20 years of her life virtually alone.

correspondence to within a few days of her death. She volunteered all the help she gave the Methodist church.

Her will was consistent with her desires and inclinations during Both sides in the case were in posession of a seemingly infinite number of depositions of people who had known Mrs. Todd. Defense wit-

nesses deposed she was sane. Plain-tiffs witnesses deposed she was in-The jury turned out to be almos

equally divided.

CITY EXPANSION PLAN FAVORED

A resolution favoring the city expansion plan of the Greater St. Louis Conference was adopted last night by the Forward St. Louis League. The plan is to merge St. Louis and St. Louis County as one county un-

der municipal government.

Residents of Hi-Pointe, most of which is in Clayton, although it adjoins St. Louis, will hold a mass meeting, to consider the plan, Monday evening in St. Mark's Evangelical Church, 6999 Clayton road,

CHINA'S PRESIDENT

Declares Resignation Was rejected a resolution introduced Tendered Under Duress-Is Without Official Seal.

three would have established a ver- tsin, repudiated his action today, deciaring it was tendered under

At the same time he declared his posed it. Methodist Church, remains in litiga- concession at Tientsin, minus his his acts being official.

Cabinet members announced today that they would assume presidential duties temporarily but as resignations of all members of that body were accepted by Presi status is questionable. Li Ken-Yun, who was appointed

acting Premier by President Li be-fore his departure, has shown no intention of accepting. Former Premier Chang Shao-Tsing, who is in his resignation also was accepted before Li ceased to be President. Parliament plans to meet tomor

can assume governmental responsibilities until the present situation is

Up and Put Through

Forced to Divulge Hiding Place of Seals of Office.

the Associated Press. TIEN TSIN, June 14.—How President Li Yuan-Hung, fleeing from of trying to pull a circular saw nephews and nieces. Mrs. Todd had armed supporters of the Chihli parloved them all dearly, it was stated, ty, put through "the third degree" Henry Ford 12 years to get his letting that saw make its way until she succumbed to senile dementia and transferred her affection to his residence in the foreign quaring place of seals of office, which disappeared when he sought safety outsted chief executive attacked by the press.

> ing seals of office. Finally he told share of the taxes. He has assured Plaintiffs argued they had proven his inquisitors that they had been the following points:
>
> The has assured them that the peasants will bear taken to the French hospital in the legation quarter of Pekin by his sued by the ministry of the interior

Madame Li has surrendered them, certained.

Political Crisis Develops From At-

ESTATE DWINDLES WILL RETAIN OFFICE Cal crisis arising from the conflict in the Parliament over the proposition to substitute the Flemish language for French in the University of Ghent, came to a climax yesterday Vote Is 7 to 5 to Break In- Li Yuan Hung, in Tientsin, afternoon when, after the Senate had

Cabinet's resignation. proving the Flemish language and "They were demanding an increase, too." tance of the year, and at the same the Senate being opposed to it, but and we, as helpers, felt that an in-The Todd will contest suit is special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1923.)

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FORMER PREMIER OF BULGARIA SLAIN AS HE IS TAKEN CAPTIVE

Continued From Page One.

central powers in the World War. His opposition to Ferdinand's policy resulted in his trial for treason, and he was condemned to life contacting Plasterers' Association.

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> the greatest opposition to his regime prison, were returned to parliamentary seats.

archives of the National Bank that \$14. Stamboulisky last March cashed a E. J. McMahon, secretary of the reduction of the American debt, althe service of Mough the decrease is accomplished field agent, at proches of American war deputy for Texas. having been authorized at a secret score a letter to members of his or- by the purchase of American war deputy for Texas, meeting of three members of the ganization, asking that they hire no bonds by the British. They are to cabinet. The purpose of the explanation and the same at the \$14 scale. Under be turned in and thus are retired the penditure was not designated. Beyond the statement that it was for pleads for unity among the employers the security of the state. The moral to refuse the demand for the incharacter of Stamboulisky is being crease.

fall of Stamboulisky is the reverdissolving peasant political clubs President Li and several of his created by Stamboulisky, in order to

strain and anxiety of the last few The Knox County Board of Equalization has been called on to appraise
The Chihli leaders then sent a room full of German marks. J. A. special train to Pekin with the Schiffers, a business man, bought President's secretaries to obtain the the German marks on a trip to Euseals from Madame Li. This morn rope and a summons was issued to-ing they telegraphed that they had day for him to appear before the located the missing emblems of of-fice, but it is not known yet whether his personal assessment can be as-

BIG DAY FOR THE FELT THEY SHOULD HAVE INCREASE, TOO, TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Plasterers' Helpers Explanation More Than Three-Quarters of a Occupation Allies Impose D for Demanding \$1.25 an Hour.

John Hanlon of the Plasterers' By the Hodcarriers' Union said today the Baron Charles de Broqueville for the reason the men demanded an in- than three-quarters of a billion dol- to the Times from Ce use of the Flemish language along-crease yesterday from \$1.12% to lars theoretically will pass through is reported from side of French, the Cabinet decided \$1.25 an hour, effective this morning, the Treasury today in the Govern- ordinance to resign. The King accepted the was that the journeymen plasterers ment's mid-year fiscal operations. abinet's resignation.

Not only was the Parliament split

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Taxpayers of the country will complete their second quarterly remitplete their seco

ponderance of Flemish, though a The hodcarriers, as has been told. plasterers went out, so their appar-In view of the impossibility of the ent sentiment was to make a coincicould prevent.

The walkout Monday of about 400 scale," while the employers contend smaller assessments which were paid that their ranks are solidly opposed in full.

The employers feel the plasterers demanded an increase to \$14 "without reason and without giving the
ethical four months' notice," the demand being made a week ago yeswould be completed with a surplus

decrease ultimately will come in The surplus that may be on hand Church Property, Confiscated by Old wages, and the men desire to have when the fiscal year ends automat- Legislature sy the Associated Press.

SOFIA, June 15.—A sensation has with the \$12 scale, even though which applies to both interest and bank commissioner, se seen created by the discovery of the bonuses increased the actual pay to principal under the terms of the 1913. Later, he was

Among the consequences of the Journeymen Steamfitters Want \$1.50 au Hour, Effective Oct. 1.

change Building, and found it closed. Cutter of a specially nardened steel.

Then he went to East St. Louis and These cutters, lowered by hand discovered the plant was shut down. Wheels to any desired depth below the discovered the plant was shut down.

Todd had her eccentricities. What if veloped that another special, bearthe discovered the plant was shut down. Wheels to any desired depth below the discovered the plant was shut down. Journeymen steamfitters have slaying a woman, who would not re-Then he went to East St. Louis and discovered the plant was shut down. He sought Adams at the latter's the surface of the ground, do the plowing, as they are revolved by a plowing as they are revolved by a print form. Astronomical or the purpose of the Astronomical o mand increases. About 150 men ar

BERLIN, June 15.—Gen. Luden-

dorff has started a movement for President Li and several of his secretaries were forced to call secretaries were forced to call Madame Li by long distance telessimilar to those in Russia against the ruling classes.

Homeone, but they failed to obtain an intelligible reply from her as she was apparently unnerved by the strain and anxiety of the last few the rule. The KnoxVILLE, Tenn., June 15.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 15. forces of occupation in the Ruhr. In esponse to the General's appeal all the veteran officers associations have begun subscription lists.

Billion Dollars to Be Handled Theoretically.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- More

Wednesday, the jury yesterday failing to agree after voting 7 to 5 to break the will. Nine votes to three would have established a vertice of the senate being opposed to it, but the Senate being opposed to it, but there was a division in the Cabinet Crease should be due us if they got of more than \$70,000,000 as an interest M. Van de Vyvere, favoring the preaffected us, anyway."

The hodcarriers, as has been told, majority of the Cabinet members opmembers ness maturing today, but to offset this outgo it will receive more than gian authoriti home for dumb animals here, and lineation to continue functioning as the house in Daytona Beach, President. Meanwhile he remains clusion as to its attitude on the subspace of the British feet, which she bequeathed to the within the borders of the British ject, its resignation became inevita-

Prediction as to Taxes Treasury officials predicted last plasterers over their wage demand night that the second tax installment versies, remained unchanged. Robert E. Lee, business agent for the plasterers has said that "all the nen are back at work at the \$14 Treasury, but that included many

who threw the fortunes of his counto granting the increase, even in which is to bear 4 per cent interest ther information on the "There aren't more than 50 or 60 and will mature Dec. 15, was an-While in prison he wrote 18 group, including representatives of matured Federal securities, turned eral agreement were p

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Another angle in their demand is plus might exceed \$170,000,000 if Swans understood to be the feeling that a the tax revenue meets expectations Missouri from 1904 to 1908.

the \$14 scale as a basis for arbitra- ically will go to reduction of the debt funding act, also applies to the Sedalia Capital, E. J. McMahon, secretary of the reduction of the American debt, al- the service of Modern

Slayer of Woman and Child Hangs by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 15.—Casper Pagtoni was hanged here today

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Motor Firm Alleges It Su

fered Loss of More Than

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The State rested shortly after no

today in the trial of Herbert

charged with grand larceny and en bezzlement in the theft of \$2813.8

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Taking of testimony began yester day afternoon. There are five indicements against Camlen, involvin \$2813.82. The charge on which he being tried is the larceny of \$641.8

from the Yahlem Motor Co., 19 North Grand boulevard, on June 3

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The documentary proof was be tended to show that Camien failed-make a deposit for the Yahlem fire

that the bank's deposit sheet was

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was made for Camien to give part

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Permission was given, and he

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Was in Charge.

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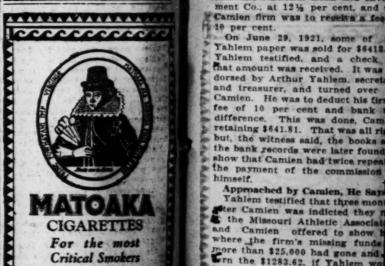
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Approached by Camlen, He Say Yahlem testified that three moni ter Camien was indicted they no the Missouri Athletic Association and Camien offered to show I where the firm's missing funds more than \$25,000 had gone and. Ern the \$1283.62, if Yahlem we have the indictments Yahlem refused. The witness said he first b

suspicious when an item of turned over to Camien June 30, 13 to be deposited, did not show on deposit sheet. He asked Cam about it and Camien said he had posited it, but did not have his hook along and that it would append the next statement. Yahlem cal the bank and the bank and was told that the posit had not been made.

Ray Poertner, bookkeeper at Jefferson Bank, produced sheet deposit which disclosed a discr ancy of \$641.81 on June 30, 12 between the Yahlem account Camien's deposit. Camien's also showed an item of \$700 had been entered with a pencithen imperfectly erased. Poesaid the figures had been chesince they were entered. since they were entered at the br Lloyd Woods, assistant audite the Boatmen's Bank, showed Camien deposited to his personal count \$641.81 on June 30, 1921, the same amount on July 20

Same amount on July 20, Third \$641.81 Deposit Show Arthur Yahlem, secretary-treer, testified from the firm's book that it showed a cred

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EVIDENCE AGAINST

HERBERT C. CAMIEN

President of Accounting

Firm on Trial on Charge

of Larceny of \$641.81

fered Loss of More Than \$25,000 While Camien

The State rested shortly after noon today in the trial of Herbert C. Camien, 2203 Lawrence street, president of the accounting arm of Giraldin-Fink-Camien, enc., who is

charged with grand larceny and em rom the Yahlem Motor Co. of 1035

Taking of testimony began yesterday afternoon. There are five indict-

nts against Camien, involving \$2813.82. The charge on which he is being tried is the larceny of \$641.81 the Yahlem Motor Co., 1935 North Grand boulevard, on June 20, 1921, but the firm claims to have suf-

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tended to show that Camien failed to make a deposit for the Yahlem firm, made a deposit to his own credit and \$641.81 to Camien on July 2, 1921. made a deposit to his own credit and only one who had access to the bank's deposit sheet was albooks. It was brought out that Arthur Yahlem, Francis B. Runder and a third person, whose writing Charles Yahlem, president of the was not identified, had participated firm, testified that in December, 1920, in keeping the books.

Camlen was employed to install a new set of books and an arrangement was made for Camlen to give part of fact that many checks and 15 pages Was Not of Sound Mind When his time to the motor company, for of the cash book were found to be which he was to receive \$100 a missing after Camien left on Oct. 1, month, and was to handle the firm's 1921. Camien explained then tha the 15 pages did not matter, as he The company was carrying many was going to supply a new book.

notes and ran short of cash. Camien Defendant's Partner Heard. suggested discounting some of these. ission was given, and he ar- Williah A. Giraldin Jr., one of Cam- cuit Judge Hamilton's count. ranged to discount some of them jen's partners. He testified Camien with the National Loan and Invest- admitted to him having received a Camien firm was to receive a fee of this amount had been paid by the

Yahlem paper was sold for \$6418.12. When he questioned Camien about He was to deduct his firm's ment of the same commission.

Grimm withheld his decision.

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Lloyd Woods, assistant auditor of burglary and larceny today by a to the Chinese. count \$641.81 on June 30, 1921, and Court, after the jury had deliber-the same amount on July 20, 1921. ated but 35 minutes. The sentence Third \$641.81 Deposit Shown.

Arthur Yahlem, secretary-treasurer, testified from the firm's bank book that it showed a credit of with stealing clothing and silverware from the home of Mrs. Kate Devaney, 4734 Ashland avenue, Nov. 28, 1922. He was jointly charged with Clarence Gadsey, who on May 17 was found guilty and sentenced

by a jury to 12 years.

Two hours after the robbery at the Devaney home motor cycle po-licemen stopped an automobile in which Kennedy, his wife and Gadsey were, riding, at Washington boulevard and Leffingwell avenue. because the headlights were not burning. Beneath the back seat in the machine silverware and clothing were found, which later were iden-

tified by Mrs. Devaney.

Kennedy, a disabled soldier, s
drawing \$135 a month from the Government. He was in the 354th Infantry and was wounded several times in France. His defense was that the property found in his au-tomobile had been given to his wife by her mother.

Lightning Strikes House. A house occupied by Patrick Malloy, at 3841 Greer avenue, was struck by lightning at 6:30 a. m. to-day and the resultant fire which started on the roof damaged the building \$1500.

He Made It, Fails.

Principal witness this morning was tained yesterday by a jury in Cir-

on June 29, 1921, some of the firm for services rendered.

| Mrs. Ruth Schmidt, 6176 Pershing avenue, who, although named as a defendant, filed Daniels, Leo Cronin and himself with one towboat, the fleet has re-Tahlem testified, and a check for the matter, Giraldin said his partthat amount was received. It was indorsed by Arthur Yahlem, secretary

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aging director of the China Society aging director of the China Society of America and Edwards, professor of American history at Princeton University, told the New York Rotary Club and its guests at a lunchtary Club and its gues eon yesterday at Hotel McAlpin. eon yesterday at Hotel McAlpin.

He said the same principles of freedom were striving for expression in China that marked the birth when the case will be taken up by of our own republic, and pointed the county grand jury. John E. Kennedy was sentenced to incidents in American history; not

CUCKOO GANGSTER Gen. Terrazas, Ruined by Villa, Dies in Old Chihuahua Home

One-Time Mexican Cattle King Owned Millions of Acres Until Stripped by Bandit and Driven Into Exile in U. S.

Implicates Others in Shootings Early Sunday.

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part in the Spider Web robberv, This accords with the statements of some witnesses at the Spider Web, that there seemed to be 12 or 14 of the robbers. It was at the Spider Web that Edgar Pursell, a member of a Locust street boarding house party was struck on the head and injured so seriously that he is still sins."

in a hospital.

The prisoner said the men now was in uniform, though off duty. He said Hamilton and Daniels stood The will of Charles A. Schmidt, in front of Griffin, pressing revolution who died last December, was susvers against him, and that the other stood behind him. The man behind Griffin first struck him on His daughter, Catherine, 18 shot him, the prisoner said; and months old, was the nominal plain-

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Police Temporarily Guarding

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juries suffered in automobile acci
ducted by William P. (Dinty) Colitly. When he returned to Chihua- dents.

One of the seven Cuckoo gangsters held for the murder of Patrolman William E. Griffin at a roadhouse south of the city, and for the
subsequent killing of John L. Surgant, a merchant, who was shot and
thrown from his automobile by some
of Griffin's slayers in their flight
early Sunday, made a statement to
the St. Louis police today, confessing his own part in the crimes and
implicating all the others, and one
man not fet arrested.

The police are temporarily guarding the identity of the prisoner who
made the statement.

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OPERATE GOLTRA

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Doctor Killed in Auto Crash.

DORRIS STOCKHOLDERS RATIFY AUTO DISTRIBUTION MERGER

FLEET AT ONCE Stockholders of the Dorris Motor lided with a tree and a telephon Car Co. today ratified affiliation with pole the Haynes Motor, Co. of Kokomo, Edward F. Goltra, National Democratic Committeeman from Missouri. Cleveland, O., in a \$1,000,000 distrib- of the right leg and scalp wou Outside of one or two short trips uting corporation to be known as and Theodore Hershnet, 28, 1504A

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Woman Smells Gas, Man Found Drad Cleve A. Hart, 30, of 106 North Sixth street was found dead in bed at 1 a. m. today by police, who came MARYSVILLE, Kan., June 15. in response to a report by Mrs. Ag-

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BOY AND WOMAN DIE FROM AUTO INJURIES

Joseph H. Vilmar, 10, Hit Crossing Street - Mrs. Margaret Moore Crushed by Truck.

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> Guy B. Bratton, 35, a chauffeur for E. R. Culver Jr., 31 Hampton drive Hampton Park, suffered laceration of the scalp and a probable fractur of the skull yesterday, when the Cu er automobile, in being swerved void collision with another car, a skidded on the wet paving and col

Charles Fisher, 27, 1504A South Ind., and the Winton Motor Co. of Eleventh street, suffered a fracture the Consolidated Motors Corpora-tion.

Ratification by the Dorris company

Cut and bruised in a collision ba-

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Action Follows Sale of Maxwelton Racetrack Where Roadhouse Is Located.

Management of Maxwelton Inn, a State and Federal officials will participate in the general's funeral, arrangements for which are now being made.

Gen. Terrazas' family and friends

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Joseph H. Vilmar, 10, 1325 Dillon donts.

Committee and political leader of the bert day of injuries suffered dragged about 100 feet by an automale of the 175-acre tract on which it



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GROCERY HELD UP BY 3 MEN Get \$128 at Piggly-Wiggly

robbers, two of them nasked and carrying revolvers, held up employes and customers of a P.ggly-Wiggly store at 5218 Gravols avenue at 4:45 p. m. yesterday, locked the manager, Philip Deutsch, and the checker in a rear closet, made an elderly woman and three girl customers throw up their hands, and rifled the cash register of \$128. They escaped in an automobile, hearing an Illinois license, which

was driven by a fourth man. Two women, who were about to enter the store, saw the proceedings and informed John L. McCarron, keeper of a shop next to the grocery. McCarron gave chase in his automopile for about three miles, when he

BRITISH TROOPS IN REPRISAL

the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, June 15.—A dechment of British cavalry has ared at Mettulah on a punitive axve British gendarmes who had acted as an escort to Sir Herbert Samuel, the high commissioner, during his visit to the Jewish colony last Sunday. The soldiers have burned one of the villages in the district where the ambuscade occurred, and announced that additional illages will meet the same fate, uness the guilty bandits are surren-

Dr. Louis Bell, Electrical Engineer, NEWTON, Mass, June 15.—Dr.

ouis Bell, 59, widely known electrical engineer, died at his home here yesterday. He organized the course of electrical engineering at Purdue University, was editor of the Electric World for two years and chief engineer of the Electric Power Transmission department of the General Electric company for three

Student Preaches at Temple Israel. The Kreage 5 and 10 Store has just received new stock of Wildroot hair tonic and Wildroot liquid shampoos as advertised in national magazines.

Washington University, will preach tonight in Temple Israel on "The Promise of Immortality." He is conducting services at Temple Israel in the absence of Rabbi Leon Harrison, who is in Europe. Washington University, will preach

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CHERRY NUT STOLLEN terries and roasted al-onds—a wonderful com-nation. One of the ERZ Famous ollens; Satur-y, very special.

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BOX OF FRUIT AND NUT MILK CHOCOLATES

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Made of good quality satinay, with double panel back and front. Plain or scalloped bottoms, some garments beautifully embroidered. Excellent values at



Fiber Sweaters—Formerly to \$12.95

Tuxedo, jacquette and golf coat styles; plain \$6.95 cr farcy weaves; favored colors. Qualities that

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Choice of the house! Nothing excepted! \$19.75
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Excellent Values at

Full-fashioned perfect qualities, in black, white and Summer colors. Lisle tops and feet. The values are unusual at \$1.95.

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regular

price, at

Normandy voile, dotted Swiss and imported gingham fashion these dainty, demure Frocks. They come in unusually smart, girlish styles, and in all the new shades. Frills, Val. laces, ribbons and embroideries add attractive

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Saturday Provides Another Opportunity to Save in This Great

Sale of Summer Silk Dresses

Presenting over 600 of the season's newest and smartest Frocks at way below regular.

Those who were prevented by the rain from attending this event last Monday may still do so tomorrow. The styles, which include scores of popular knife-pleated effects, are the very newest for Summer, and are executed in every conceivable crepe fabric. All sizes.

\$35.00 Values! \$30.00 Values! \$25.00 Values!

Special Attention Is Directed to Our Assortments of Wash Dresses for Large Women, at \$10 to \$19.75

Newcomers! Exceptionally

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New Summer Hats in White & Colors



COLORS: White Sand Gray Green

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Gorgeous new Summer creations that you'd never hope to find priced so moderately. Leghorns, beautifully trimmed with flowers, and Hats for sport, dress and street wear for women, misses and matrons. Models of such loveliness they'll enrapture from every standpoint of quality and value.....

> Broadway Sport Hats (Exactly Like Cut) In white and all colors.

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Two groups, comprising over 500 pieces

withdrawn from regular stock and
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Garments That Were Formerly Priced to \$5.95.

This lot consists of Envelope Chemise, Straight Chemise, Bloomers and step-in Drawers of crepe de chine and ra-dium silk, in tailored or lace-trimmed styles. Flesh and colors. Many one-of-a-kind styles included.

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Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Straight Chemise, Bloomers and step-in Drawers of satin, radium silk and crepe de chine of extra fine quality. Exquisite styles, delicate

Purchase! Princess Slips Shadow-Proof-Greatly Underpriced

For warm Summer days, for wear with sheer frocks, a Shadow-proof Slip is indispensable. These are fashioned of plain or striped imported satinay, lined to hip with self materials, or with shrunken batiste. Colors are white and flesh. Basted hems: bodice tops

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Tomorrow, We Continue This

Sale of New Silk and Wool Skirts

Featuring Newest Wrap Models and Various Pleated and Plain Effects

Whites Lans Grays

Also Navy Black

For wear with sweaters, jacquettes or blouses, every woman requires one or more Skirts. This group represents some of the best values we have yet offered. Juliard's wool crepe, Roshanara crepe, spiral crepe and crepe de chine, plain or with fancy patterns, are their materials.



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See Our Announcement of Interest to Men on Page 9.

STIX. BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Circular Collar Edges Of St. Gall Embroidery Specially Priced 69c Yard Blue, tan, red and orchid.
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Imported Ratine Dresses In Sizes for Misses at \$7.50

Models appropriate for sport and general wear, in high color effects. Solid and striped weaves made in simple chemise styles. Practical Dresses, moderately (The Misses' Store—Third Floor.)

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Sleeveless White Sweaters

THE passion for White Apparel in the Summer months is satisfied in these smart new sleeveless Sweaters with white backs and striped or figured

Jacquettes of White Chic Jacquettes woven of all-white yarn, or in combination with colored fiber trimSlipovers of White

Handsome imported models of fiber in all-white or soft Summer shades. All hand-\$16.50 to \$29.75 (Third Floor.) made. Several styles.

PRINCESS SLIPS

Are Featured Saturday at Special Prices

AT\$1.50 and \$1.98, two styles in nainsook Slips made with hip hem and strap shoulders.

Regular and extra sizes. At \$2.98 there is a model of silk-finish broadcloth, made in tailored style. Shadowproof. At \$5.98 a tailored model of Orkeda silk (washes like linen) with hip hem and hem-

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Favorite Models, Interestingly Priced

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WORSTED Bathing Suits, in tailored style with round neck and athletic armhole. A Suit that is made for the swimmer. Black and navy in sizes 34 to 46. A spe-

Pleated Worsted Suits Specially Priced, \$2.98

Women's Suits with body of navy, black, brown, green and cardinal. Skirt striped with contrasting color. Round neck and athletic armhole. An attractive model for the beach. Sizes 36 to 46.

Misses' Bathing Suits at \$2.98

In sizes 8 to 14 years, a large assortment of Suits in many colors that please the girl.

Kiddies' Bathing Suits, \$1.50 A straightline style with body stripe that is so cunning on children 2 to 6 years of age. Colors are green, navy and red. A very excellent value. (Second Floor.)



June Sale of Watches

For Boys and Girls

Wrist Watches at \$10.95

GIRLS will be proud of this white gold-filled rectangular Wrist Watch, fitted with engraved case and fancy dial. Jewel stem and jeweled rectangular movement. Elgin Watches at \$11.95

Boys will boast of the possession of this thin model with open face. English or green gold filled case with engine turned or engraved design. Fitted with guaranteed jeweled Elgin American



Saturday Features SPORTS HATS

Clever Models Priced Low

Leghorn Hats, \$3.50 to \$6 POKE and off-the-face styles with scarf trimming and

edges bound in same material. Duvenoir Hats, \$1.95 to \$2.75 White and colors in this new sport model. A poke shape with velvet ribbon scarf. In the same group, oatmeal hemp Hats in poke and off-the-face Hats with velvet and crepe scarf trimming.

White Felt Hats, \$3 to \$5 Many models in Hats with drooping or roll brim. Ribbon and scarf trimming.

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Linen Handkerchiefs, 13c Each, 2 for 25c OF fine quality Irish linen in sheer and medium weights with ¼-inch hemstitched hems.

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An Inclusive Assortment at Modest Prices The "Co-Ed"

A NEW White Kid Oxford with kid covered Cuban heel. A Shoe of good lines for dress occasions. At Red Cross Oxfords

The Red Cross Shoe is known for comfort and service. These Oxfords are of white cloth, a practical model for tailored Summer dresses. At \$7.50

Red Cross Strap Pumps In this group, there is opportunity for selection in styles. Models with one and two straps in cloth Pumps with turn or welt soles, \$7.50 (Main Floor.)

Children's Shoes

Smart Models for Every Age

Children's and Misses' Low Shoes

Flexible soles on patent leather, brown and black calfskin, and solid leather. There are strap, Oxford or sandal models. Sizes 8½ to 11,

\$3.50 and \$4.00 per pair
Sizes 11½ to 2.

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, \$4.00 and \$4.50 pair Fancy Shoes for Girls Twelve different styles in gray or brown nubuck, and tan or patent leather combinations. All have welt sewed soles. Oxford or strap styles. Sizes 2½ to 7, at \$5 to \$7 "Like Dad" Shoes for Boys

WELT sewed soles on black or brown calfskin with English or broad-toe lasts. Sizes 11 to 13½, \$4.50. Sizes 1 to 6, pair, \$5 to \$6

Infants' Dress Strap Slippers

One and two strap styles in sizes 4 to 8. A popular model is of patent leather with gray quarter. Also other models of all-patent leather, or all-red kid. Priced \$3 and \$3.50 pair (Main Floor.)



GIRLS' LINGERIE

Summer Weights for Sheer Dresses

White Petticoats

Plainly Tailored of Sateen Priced, \$1.50

GIRLS' White Sateen Petticoats, in a neat hem-stitched hem model, shadowproof, making them especially desirable for wear with sheer summer frocks. Sizes 10 to 14 years.

Misses' Bloomers Tailored Styles, Cut Full

This garment is fashioned of flesh or white lingette with double elastic at knee. Sizes 13 to 16 years. An exceptional value, very practical for

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Special Value Boys' Daytona Knickers, all colors, all sizes, 77c





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2 WOMEN IN FOUR-DAY COURT FIGHT FOR CHILD AS DAUGHTER

one Who Said Girl Was Born by Caesarian Operation Adjudged Not Her Mother.

chicago, June 15.—Five-yearold Leona Felicia, claimed by two women, each of whom declared she was the child's mother, was awarded yesterday by Superior Judge David to Mrs. Julia Prybylski. The other woman, Mrs. Violet Lenz, nearly col-lapsed when she heard the decision.

For four days each woman has sworn that Leona was her daughter. Each had witnesses to sustain her claim. Mrs. Lenz's refusal to name the physician said to have been the child's father, turned the tide against her, although another physician testifled that he was present when Leona was born.

Mrs. Prybylski also produced wit-nesses who said they saw the child with her when she came on an immigrant ship from Poland in 1920. Judge David declared the case was without precedent; that both science and law had failed to guide him, and that only facts were left as a basis for his decision. He said it had been suggested that the case of King Solomon, as recorded in the Bible, could be a precedent, but the court could not exercise a threat as did

The Judge said he was convinced Mrs. Lenz was not the child's mother, but was "only inspired by a sureme mother instinct to attempt to keep the child."

He based his decision on passports presented by Mrs. Prybylski showing hat a Mrs. Julia Greenwald and child came to this country from Poland in 1920. There was evidence that Mrs. Prybylski was known by the name of Greenwald when she came to America.

Mrs. Lenz, who asserted that the child was born by means of a Caesarian operation, had a right to efuse to name the physician who attended her, the Judge held. But he added that it was "inconceivable that any sane person could come into court and assert or deny motherhood when they knew their stateIt's Easy to Buy a Phonograph at Kieselhorst's We Have the Leading Makes!



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Silk and wool Golf Hose; ideal for Sum-

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Silk Hosiery, 50c

Seconds of

black and colors.

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Tropical Worsted Suits

\$27.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00 c Suits at Regulars, longs, shorts, stouts;

all sizes, 33 to 52 A special purchase of surplus stock of one of America's best manufac-

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Light and dark colors, stripes and fancies; all models; genuine Palm Beach fabric.

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A good variety of patterns; genuine Benn's mohair; all models; light and dark colors.

Annual Sale of **Athletic Union Suits**

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Neckwear, 45c

\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Qualities Cut Silk Neckwear including a great va-riety of foulards in polka dots, and other

Straw Hats

Hats that have lots of style-Sennit Staws in brown and natural colors—a variety of up-to-the-minute shapes—very special at \$1.85.

Special Shirt Sale \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Qualities 1.65

ored Shirts in neckband and collar-attached style-an excellent selection of

Silk Shirts, \$3.85

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50 Qualities

Shirts, \$2.65 \$3.50 Qualities A very good grade, well made, plain

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Pajamas, \$1.65 \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Qualities Salemen's samples of madras, mercerized fabrics and

-whites and colors. Sizes A and B, or 15 and

No Mail Orders in the Subway

Boyd-Richardson Olive and Sixth





Red, Green and Black rimmed Slin



2000 New Bathing

\$5.95, \$6.95 and \$8.95 Suits for Women and Misses-Tomorrow in One Great Underpriced Group

All one-piece Bathing Suits, the much-wanted California styles included. Straightline model and smart rubber or canvas belt effect.

Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 **Bathing Suits**

Solid colors and fancy combinations one-piece style. Sizes 34 to 46. (Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.

Due to the cool season manufacturers' surplus stocks are brought to you, just at this opportune time, at less than manufacturers' cost. Every garment pure wool. Women's sizes 36 to 46, misses' sizes 28 to 32. Colors navy, black, brown, tan, jade, kelly, purple, Copen, orange. Solid color or white and bright border contrast.



Saturday Is Children's Day Here



\$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95 DRESSES \$7.95

In this group you will find a very good assortment of colored cottons and organ-dies. The misses' group con-sists of a good quality ging-ham in styles that will tempt you to buy.

400 Girls' Sweaters A regular \$2.95 Slip. over in all bright Summer colors. Sizes



In Two Special Groups \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95 DRESSES

Printed voiles, dotted Normandy, crepes, kinens, silk pongee, tissue ginghams, combina-tions, Copen, yellow, orchid, jade, green, navy, checks. Sizes 6 to 10, 12 to 17, An opportunity to supply your daughter's wardrobe for the entire Summer. Dresses for street, sport, evening and

> Girls' Khaki Camping Outfit Consists of knickers and overblouse middy; made of good \$3.95



Sale of Boys' Palm Beach Suits

Boys' genuine Palm Beach Suits, belt all around style, yoke back, inverted or box pleat, knickers are carefully tailored, button bottom style, watch pocket and plenty of belt loops. Sizes 8 to 17.....

Boys' Genuine Palm Beach Knickers

Boys' genuine Palm Beach Knickers, button bottom style, watch pocket, carefully tailored, in gray, sand, fawn and brown. Genuine Palm Beach Stouts Knickers, size 14 to 20......

Special! Boys' Wash Suits

Boys' middy and button-on Wash Suits, short sleeve sailor, triple braid trimmed. Flapper - style
Wash Suits, sport collar,
belt all around, tape edges; in green, tan, navy and gray. Sizes

3 to 8.....

Boys' Sport Blouse

Boys' Sport Blouse, short sleeve, collar, fancy stripe percale and tan low collar, all cut full, neat patterns to select from. Size, 8 to 16.





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16 to 44.....



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Ladies' Neckwear

Price

400 beautiful pieces net, lace and imported organdle guimpes with and without sleeves. Some are real filet lace, cluny and Irish lace trimmed. Real lace Bertha collars, real lace Tuxedo and round collars and collar and cuff sets. Vestees, vestee sets of organdie, lace and Linen Regular \$2.50 to \$8.75 sets.

1000 New Wash Frocks



A new assortment just re-ceived; made of voile, im-

ported gingham, linen, com-

binations. Sizes

New Frocks by the hundreds arrive daily. Sizes 16 to 20, 36 to 52. Beautiful new modes in plain and figured voiles, linen, dotted Swiss, eponge. All the desired shades.

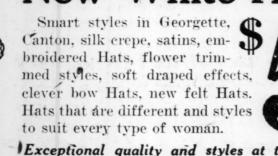
\$20 Linen Dresses

A few styles have been obtained to sell at the new price; excellent quality linen, either plain or embroidered styles. Sizes 16 to 42.

New Wash Frocks New Models in Georgette

> Will be shown Saturday; embroidered and beaded styles. Black, navy, cocoa and





Exceptional quality and styles at this very

\$2.95 to \$4.95 Hats \$

200 misses' and girls' Hats in a splendid assortment of styles and colors for girls from 6 to 14 years. Soft sport Hats, braided styles.

Assorted Chocolates e and two pound boxes.
(Main Floor—Nugents.



Sleeveless Sweaters

IN THE RIGHT SHADES: Orchid Tangerine Silver Gray, Harding Blue

Plenty of White All these colors in the most wanted

outtons and belted, ALL SIZES. THREE GROUPS,



Handbags (Pouch Style)

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

A large selection of these new pouch-style Bags in both leather and fabric. Plain and metal ornamented frames and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

Remember Dad on Fathers' Day Sunday, June 17th

\$3.85 White Broadcloth Shirts White embossed stripes; these are well llored and make a \$2.85 \$2.50 Fiber Striped Madras

Well tailored, extra full, cut through day and sleeves; all arious sizes and eeve lengths. Sizes \$1.85 \$2.00 Sport Shirts Men's Sport Shirts

White, tan, striped pat Regular \$1.50 Shirts, short leeve; convertible collar other high grade fabrics. ton pongee, stripes \$1 Size 14 to 17 \$1.45

Buy Him a Necktie

Eagle crepes, silk foulards, twills, heavy quality ut silks, all silk grenadines, in knitted Ties, all ther, in crochet knits, in hundreds of new solid

Phoenix Hosiery

Women's Phoenix Hose

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Women's Phoenix Hose

and white. \$2.65

Special Gillette Safety Razor In gold finish; come



Women's Phoenix

\$1.50

Main Floor

\$1.00





\$23.95

MEN! Here's a Purchase Cothes in the Nick of Time!

bought the entire two-pants Summer stock of the Clayton Co., Syracuse, N. Y., which we are placing on sale Saturday-together with our own Summe

2-Pants Suits

Summer Weight

Values to \$40, Sale

The Materials

Tropical Worsteds Plain Gabardines Priestley Mohair Fancy Gabardines Shadow Stripe Gabardines

The Models

2-Button for the Young Man 3-Button for the More Conservative Sport Models for the Snappy Dresser

The Patterns

Heathers Stripes, Tans Blue Shadow Stripes Light Stripes Dark Stripes In fact, every wanted pattern.

Every Suit superbly tailored, many with sleeve lining, some 1/4 silk lined, in all a wonderful value, giving the men of St. Louis an opportunity to provide for their Summer comfort at a nominal price. The extra pair of Pants means double wear. -

Stouts, Slims and Regulars—Sizes 34 to 48

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Every one of them formerly \$20, \$25 and \$30 Suits—extra value even for this store of the clothing values. Hundreds and hundreds of up-to-the-minute Suits at savings of \$5 to \$13.50. Tropical worsteds, mohairs, light-weight serges. Styles with plenty of dash for the young fellow. More conservative models for the older man. Sizes 33 to 48.

Knife-Pleated **SKIRTS**



COLORS Tan, White, Gray

MATERIALS Roshanara Crepe Spiral Silk Crepe Wool Crepe Silk and Wool Crepe

AND

Others at $4\frac{.95}{AND}$ \$10

cond Floor-Nugents.)

Men's Straw Hats



The season's new novelty braid, a Hat of real distinction because they are tan-natural shade-and are specially treated to protect the braid from rain. All sizes; in popular sailor styles, 63/4 to 71/2.

\$2.00 Straws

Natural Sennits, Japanese braids, in the popular sailor styles: they are unusual values at \$1.55

Three Big Specials in the Luggage Dept.



\$5.00 Traveling Bags \$4.75 Matting Suitcases

\$4.50 Fiber Suitcases

\$2 Long Silk Gloves

1000 Pairs of Women's White Cloth and KidFootwear



White Cloth Lace Oxfords White Cloth Strap Slippers White Kid Strap Slippers Goodyear welted and flexible

des, wood covered heels.

n sizes from \$1.50

\$2.50 Long Silk Gloves (Main Floor-Nugents.)

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.

BASEMENT the most wonderful values ever shown in our Basement. You will buy two to four of them at both prices upon first sight. This is a sale worth traveling many miles to attend. All sizes for women, misses, juniors. Extra sizes 14 to 54.



Wash and Silk Dresses Wash and Silk Dresses



ported ginhams, ratines, slight seconds of Alltyme crepe and crystal crepe Dresses. Sizes for women, misses and junior, 14 to 46. Also 500 extra-size mported gingham Dresses. Sizes 42%



ted voiles. Alltyme silks, linene, ratine, satins, Milosham silk, wool crepe, plain voiles. All styles. All colors. Sizes 16 to





Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

In Vandervoort's Dennison Shop Classes for Children in Sealing wax work, flower and favor making, Saturday, from 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barnery

Notice of New Summer Store Hours:

Starting Monday, June 18th, the store will open at 8:30 and close at 5:00 daily except Satu when the closing hour will be 5:30 P. M.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Helping the Children to a Good Start for Summer's Vacation—Saturday

The Girls' and Juniors' Shop

Shows Many Cool Fashions

for Warm Summer Days

Dotted Swisses

French Handmade Frocks

BEAUTIFULLY hand made and drawn in all the Summery tints and cool "iced" shades

styles particularly attractive to young girls,

\$4.95 to \$14.75

Gingham Dresses for Play

Surprising values are here—of good quality gingham

in the baby checks, plaids and solid colors, trimmed with

touches of bright or contrasting embroidery and combinations of gingham. Styles are good and very assorted, and you will want to buy several at this price.

Other Gingham Frocks

\$2.95 to \$3.95

Ginghams and tissue ginghams in smart styles and col-

ors, with bloomers to match. Exceedingly attractive and

Girls' Overblouses

wants one. We have them in two styles.

Of course the Overblouse. Every girl

Girls' Separate White Skirt

Of white pleated jean cloth on underwaist; 6 to 14

Junior Apparel Shop-Third Floor.

In Our Misses' Shop Saturday

The Daintiest of Handmade Frocks Are Here

-in Linens and Voiles

WITH the popular drawnwork, and all have the daintiest hand-drawn

The colors in both linens and voiles

are simply lovely-some in white and new shades of soft sea green, vivid

scarlets, bright oranges—in fact, the vivid shades are given the preference in this lot, which is destined to rapidly

disappear under the admiring eyes of

Misses' Three-Piece Suits in a Grand

collars and cuffs of white.

the younger set.

Ages 10 to 14 years.

Good quality pongee with

Chinese monogram in

brown embroidery \$4.95

with abbreviated sleeves-in all the refreshing

Voiles

for dressy wear.

amazingly inexpensive.

Of Dimity

Peter Pan collar, edged

with piquot or filet lace

Ages 8 to 14 years, with

Batistes

Saturday Candy Special

I Assorted Caramels, Assorted Taffies. Caramel Brazils, Persian Caramels, Stuffed Marshmallow Dates, Assorted Chocolates.

1-lb. box, 50c 2-lb. box, 95c Candy Shop-First Floor

Fountain Pens

At Price Regularly \$2.00 and \$2.50 Special at

\$1.00 and \$1.25 A. A. Waterman self-filling Fountain Pens in several sizes, fitted with 14-k. gold

pens and pocket clips.

Stationery Shop-First Floor. Women's Hosiery

I A small lot of silk and silk fiber Stockings in white, with colored

I Also silk and silk fiber Stockings in Havana brown, bobolink, Piping Rock.

Children's Hose Regularly Priced \$1.75 at

Derby ribbed silk and fiber Stockings, slightly ir regular in weave, in black, white and colors.

Hoslery Shop-First Floor.



Semi-Annual 25% Reductions on All Hair Accessories

Continue with increased popularity. Little wonder! Consider the phenomenal values presented in this select offering of innumerable hair pieces which

so enhance the coiffure. lengths; regu-larly \$5; now



Yacht Chairs \$3.49

-sturdily built, with round arms, heavy canvas seat and back; an ideal Chair for

porch or lawn.

\$ 95.00 Suits now \$47.50 \$ 89.75 Suits now \$14.88

All at 1/2 Price

\$75.00 Suits now \$37.50

\$69.75 Suits now \$34.88 \$49.75 Suits now \$24.88 \$45.00 Suits now \$22.50

We advise early selections, as quantity in each group is limited.

In middy, belted and Russian coat style. Materials of chambray, kindergarten cloth and gingham, nicely trimmed with braid and emblems. Light and dark combinations of col-

Boys' Wash Knickers Boys' Palm Beach Knickers Boys' Khaki Cloth Knickers

Boys' Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Materials of tan and white linen; tan and white crash, khaki cloth Sizes 7 to 17 years. Every Suit in this selling is a special value and mothers should attend this selling tomorrow.

Boys' Clothing Shop Second Floor.

Boys' Swimming Suits \$2.00 to \$6.00

-in a variety of popular colors, two-piece, skirt and one-piece styles, ages 4 to 18 vears.

Children's Straw Hats Regularly \$2.00 to \$6.00 -in a variety of styles and col-

ors, broken sizes only.

Childrens' Wash Tams \$1.25 to \$2.00

white, for boys of all ages.

Boys' Furnishings Shop-Second Floor

Start Your Holidays In the Sports Shop at Vandervoort's

FOR sports fashions are the most important fashions for Holiday time. Here are some items that will prove indispensable for feminine golfers, hikers and equestriennes.

Women's White Linen Sleeveless Knicker Suits, \$16.75

Two-piece Suit consisting of knickers and sleeveless jacket; belted model with pocket; very smart for Summer sports.

> Wool Knicker Suits \$25 to \$75

In three-piece style, with kniekers, skirt and belted coat, in handsome tweeds, mixtures and herringbone; stunning and practical Suits fo all-around athletics.

Suits for the Summer Bridle Paths Women's natural linen Riding Habits, with long tailored coat and breeches Other Riding Suits of Palm Beach, coverts.

corduroys, tweeds and Oxfords; straight and belted models \$25.00 to \$95.00

New Colored Felt Hats

Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor

In the Basement Millinery Shop

THROUGH an unusual purchase we are able to offer splendid values in these wanted colored Felts—at the time when they are proving highly popular for Midsummer sports wear.

Wool Felts With Straw Facings Brushed Felts, With Paisley Draped Scarfs in Shades of Henna, Bright Green, Old Rose, Red and Wood Brown

White Sleeveless Sweaters

Made with the link-and-link stitch, in the modish four-b

A Special Sale of Boys' Wash Suits

ors. Ages 21/2 to 10 years.





14 neckband.



Oxford cloth, with attached collars or neckband style, white or tan, sizes 121/2 to The POST-DISPATCH is

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ton coat style.

THE values shown in this underselling of handsome three-piece twill cords will give every girl or smaller woman the opportunity to buy the Suit she has so long wanted at a price she can well afford. The fabrics are beautiful navy, and the styles are the popular Jacquette and wrap-around coats embroidered and braided as fashion dictates. Dress bodices of crepe in contrasting colors.

\$110.00 Suits now \$55.00

\$85.00 Suits now \$42.50 \$79.50 Suits now \$39.75

The Ideal

Two Weeks Vacation

Here today-there tomorrow! The trip is quick and pleasant to the Playground of the Rockies via the dependable Burlington. Two weeks is ample for a glorious vacation. And the low cost

of the trip will surprise you.

When vacation time comes, whirl away to Colorado. And be sure to take the

The service - thoughtful o you comfort, invit-

ingly hospitable, of the character you would

naturally look for in a railroad of the first division

-will delight you. Learn for yourself the mean-

Burlington service is at your command throughout the entire West. It includes any authorized

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No Hair—No Money

is our proposition

ing of supreme travel comfort.

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75 to \$13.50

rash, khaki cloth. special value and

Boys' Shirts \$2.00

-made of mercerized xford cloth, with atached collars or eckband style, white r tan, sizes 121/2 to 4 neckband.

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Dermatologists used to believe that bald head meant dead hair roots. We have proved this to be incorrect in most cases. The roots seldom die. Four men in 7 are bald or partially bald at 0. Yet only 5 men in 100 need ever bald.

Hair Roots Seldom Die

hair then grows.

We have a new method of treating the scalp. It grows hair. It stops fall-ing hair. Under actual tests it grew hair on 91 heads in each hundred

This is to offer it to you. Results are

guaranteed. If we fail, you pay nothing. Your own druggist signs the guarantee. Hence you assume no risk

We make so broad a guarantee for

For years the public has been deceived with countless "hair growers" and with treatments. Now most people believe hair cannot be grown—they

name is the Van Ess Liquid

m testing it.

this simple reason:

We have seen new hair on heads once baid. So-called hopeless cases of semi-baldness, of hair fast falling, we have checked in 3 weeks. We have

proved our point to world authorities.

Now great dermatologists employ
this new method. High medical authorities approve it. Baldness, they
say, soon may be a rarity.

Infected Sebum

About 90% of all hair troubles are traced to infected Sebum.

Sebum is an oil. It forms at the roots of hair. Its natural function is to supply the hair with oil.

But frequently it becomes infected.

It cakes on the scalp. It plugs the fol-licles and chokes them. It forms a

breeding place for bacteria—germs by the millions feed upon the hair and

money returned if results are not ob-tained. We assume all the risk. Hence it is folly not to make the test.

"There is no money in moonshin-

oonshining enterprise.

proaching automobite until it passed him, and he heard two loud shots He fell to the sidewalk, his legs and sawed-off shotgun. He said later

HISTORIC OVEN TO SHUT DOWN

Famous Bake House in London Was Built in 1690.

y the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 15.—Built in 1690 and used constantly ever since the ovens of the oldest bake house in London are to be closed down. These brick ovens, constructed in Cornill, year after year, have played a nquet, producing the gigantic eals that were such a source of out nearly as sumptuous repasts of

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening

NOW-

shining Business to Go to Work, Blames Bootleggers.

This was the expert testimony of Tony Candela today, when policementalked with him in city hospital, where he was reacy to admit that there are some unpleasant afteronsequences to the pursuit of illicit

each in Federal Court a week ago for operating a still on Florissant road. Since this undertaking was abandoned several months ago, Tony had been working for the St. Louis Screw Co., on a job where he has to start at 5 a. m. There, at good wages, he has sought to recoup the losses which he says he experienced in the Tony left his home, 1008 1/2 A North

Eleventh street, at 4 a. m. today, and started for a street car, to go to work. He did not notice an apback wounded by several slugs such at the hospital, that he did not know anyone had held a grudge against him, but that propably the moon-shining incident had something to up

by new electrically heated baking

A Written

Guarantee

to Grow Hair

Costs Nothing

Note this New Way

SHOTS FIRED FROM AUTO WOUND MAN IN STREET

The ovens are being superseded

Tony Candela, Who Quit Moon-

nes and costs amounting to \$225

Tony was one of four who paid

See Our Other Advertisement on Page 5 STIX, BAER & FULLER

For That Well-Groomed Look in Summer—Wear

常Kuppenheimer Tropical Worsteds

\$35.00 \$40.00 \$45.00

OME men have the happy faculty of looking as trim and well tailored in their Summer clothes as they do in Winter. Ask such men the reason and they'll probably answer "Kuppenheimer Suits." They stand out by reason of their better value, better style, more skillful tailoring.' The new tropical worsteds are particularly attractive-in interestingly patterned blues, tans and grays.

Kuppenheimer Mohair Suits

A Mohair Suit is surely cool and comfortable—and it can be good looking and serviceable, too, provided it is cut and tailored with painstaking care. Kuppenheimer mohairs will appeal to the fastidious dresser—as particular attention has been paid to such details. Their coats are silk trimmed and have regulation set-in pockets; two and three button styles.

Palm Beach Suits

T is natural in hot weather for men to seek cooler Suits, yet they do not want to sacrifice good appearance. Palm Beach Suits answer the purpose to a nicety. These are in the newest styles in light and dark shades, cold water shrunk—and offer very attractions.

Seersucker Suits

COOLNESS, comfort and economy combine to make these good quality Lorraine Seersucker Suits desirable. The material is very durable, it is cold water shrunk and will launder very satisfactorily. There are several styles for selection.



Gabardine Suits

GABARDINE Suits are among the most popu-

serviceable. They come in smart one and two button styles and sports models. Light and dark shades; very

lar this season. These are light weight and very

Men's Kerry Kut . **Athletic Union Suits** At \$ 1.15

HERE'S a splendid opportunity to buy fine Kerry Kut Union Suits at a very low price. They are well made in V neck style with

side leg openings. Sizes 34 to 50. Included are the following cool, durable fabrics:

Fiber Striped Madras, Corded Madras, Figured , Madras, Jersey Cloth, Plain Soft Mull, Mercerized Pongee. Checked Nainsook.

No mail or phone orders.

Men's Neckwear

Of English Broadcloth With Embroidered Figures

very popular this season. They are made of English broadcloth, in shades of white, tan or gray, embroidered with figures. They are worn with good effect with broadcloth shirts, so much in vogue. Graduated shapes with closed, pointed ends. They are



Perfecto Pajamas Specially Priced At \$1.85

THESE offer values worthy of your special attention. They are well made in Vneck style — plain or frog trimmed and in plain colors, figured or striped effects. Sizes A, B, C and D (majority in sample sizes, B and C). Among the materials included are:

Imported Scotch Madras, Jacquard Madras, Corded Madras, Crepe Madras, Mercerized Pongee, Mercerized Broche. (Main Floor.)

Sporting Goods Attractively Priced Burke Golf Clubs

THE opportunity to purchase these splendid Clubs at this low price should interest every golfer. Included are the well-known King Horn brand, made by the Burke Golf Club Co. The wood clubs have persimmon heads. heads. Irons are all drop forged, shafts of selected hickory, with ooze

Included are Drivers, Brassies, Driv-ing Irons, Midirons, Mashies, Mashie-Niblics, Cleeks, Jiggers and Putters.

75¢ to \$9.50

Golf Balls, 65c

Baseball Uniforms, \$2.25 These Uniforms are well tailored in a variety of popular colors with stripes. They consist of cap, shirt, pants and belt. Very attractive values. Sizes 14 to 18.

Baseball Shoes, pair,
Baseball Stockings, pair,
Baseball Caps,
Fielders' Gloves,
Fielders' Gloves,
Baseman's Misses 75c 45c to 64c 65c to \$1.75 85c to \$7.95

Basemen's Mitts, Catchers' Mitts, Baseballs, 85c Intercollegiate University College Lyne

Spalding "50" Kro Flite Wright & Ditson "75"

Bicycles, \$24.75

An exceptional value, constructed with seamless tubing frame and enameled in olive drab with navy blue trimmings. Non-skid tires, motorbike saddle, rubber pedals, coaster brake and stand. Also kit



Very Popular This Season BROWN-TONE STRAWS

BROWN Straw Hats are much favored this Summer-both their smart appearance and their practicability recommend them to the well dressed men. This offering affords very worth-while values. Included are seven fancy weaves in the most approved stiff, soft and flexible brim styles. Sizes range to 75/8.

Men's Unblocked Panamas, \$2.95

Hand woven by the natives of Colom-bia, South America—in their original packing. They have a natural creamy color that is very attractive, and can be blocked in any shape desired.

Trimmed with band and leather for \$1.00 additional.



Note this New Way —It Massages the Treatment Directly into the Folicles of the Hair This patent applicator makes hair treatment, at home possible for the first time. Blood alone revives. Treatment must reach the infected area under the surface. We accomplish it, as the illustration above shows, with hollow nippies of a scientifically perfect rubber massage-cap which comes with every bottle of, Van Ess Hair Grower. The lotion is fed directly into the follicles of the hair. At the same time the flow of blood is stimulated by massage to the hair root. destroy it. It invites semi-baldness. Soon total baldness follows. But it does not kill the hair root. Remove the infected Sebum — normal hair growth is resumed. This is scientific fact. We guarantee results in writing under our 90-day treatment plan. There is a guarantee in the top of each package. Read it first before you buy. Note its fairness. Note that we let you be the judge. are skeptical. And with good reason. Ignorant men have claimed success where men of science failed. It is hard to separate the vheat from the chaff. We don't ask you to try. We guarantee results. You get your money back if we don't succeed. We have effected a new method—a scientific method that our own test tharts prove 91% effective. We have traced the source of most We have traced the source of most

Now Science Overcomes It

In the Van Ess Treatment we have embodied new scientific principles. You apply it a new way. (Note illustration at right.) It combats the infected Sebum and removes it. It penetrates to the follicles of the hair. It revives dormant hair roots and grown air troubles to a simple infection—in-cted Sebum. We remove that infec-

revives dormant hair roots and grows We urge you to try it. Then note re-sults in three weeks. Note the healthy condition of the scalp—the freedom of dandruff, how falling hair is stopped. Obtain it at your druggist's. Your



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Mallo Fluffs

Box Cameras

No. 2-A Sterling B

Think of securing

third price. Surely

interested in having

Cameras, taking pictu 21/2x41/4. Complete w

roll of film.

75c and 85c Bathing Caps

CA complete assortment of most wanted Ryles, including jockey, aviator, tams and divers' effects. Every Cap is new, fresh stock and there is choice of all the popular colors;

From These Unusually Complete Assortments, Select

Highly Unusual Is Saturday's Selling of Lovely

Silk Envelope Chemises

prices are very moderate.

1000 in All-50 Different Styles

Of radium silk and 3 and 4 thread crepe de chine, these Chemises are made in built-up

shoulder style, or shoulder straps of ribbon

or self material. Some are daintily tailored,

with hemstitched tops; others have trimmings

of lace. Elaborate models have fronts and

There are sizes for women and misses, 36 to 44.

Choice of white, flesh and many delicate colors.

Decided Economy in This Group of

Ribbed Silk Vests

Silk Athletic Suits

\$1.95 to \$2.50 Values for

[Long, well-made Vests of silk and

silk-mixed weaves — several widely known makes. All bodice style in pink and a limited quantity of bright colors; sizes 36 to 42 in the group.

Women's Athletic Union Suits of pink glove flored style with bodice tops; sizes 36 to 42;

backs lace trimmed.

Here Are Newest and Smartest Styles (If you really swim, or promenade on the beach, here you may easily find just

the type of Suit that you prefer. Our showing includes the well-known Annette Kellerman, Niagara Maid, Bradley Knit, Jansen Knit and Saxony Knit Suits in Call-

fornia style-well-known makes, as well as attractive novelty styles. And

Wool California Suits

\$5 Values— \$2.98
Specially Priced at ... 2=

Ever popular are California Suits, and here are plain and nov-

elty styles; round or V-necks; solid colors or attractively trimmed

Other wool Bathing Suits.......\$5 to \$15.00 Silk Bathing Suits......\$16.95 to \$27.50

Smart Bathing Accessories

Bathing Caps, in all wanted styles, including Aviator and other fancy kinds.

Bathing Capes are as becoming as they are practical: \$5.98 to \$10 made of rubberized material or Terry Cloth; priced....

The Smartest of

Sleeveless

Swagger

Coats

∇ estee effects with buttons
 or belted Tuxedo models, all

made of soft wool and mixed fiber-and-wool; plain colors or

chid, tan, gray, orange and

models; durably knit of all-wool yarns. Sizes 34 to 46.

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Misses' Frocks in Widest Variety

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15% to 30%

■ Exquisitely wrought gold and platinum pieces—all of latest design—set with dia-

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Heavy thread Silk Hose, with liste garter welt; full fashioned; black, white and wanted colors; per pair \$2.65

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Full fashioned medium weight thread Silk Hose with lisie garter tops; a very desirable quality; black, white and colors; pair \$2.00

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For general wear, these semi-fashioned, medium-weight Silk Hose are splendidly suitable; made with lisle garter tops: \$1.25 black, white and colors; priced, per pair

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Unusually Attractive

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In Two Feature Groups at

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Exceptional Choice of

Cotton Frocks In Two Feature Groups at

The many recent arrivals have made our assortments at these prices surprisingly large. Included are Frocks of linen, ratine, voile, linene, gingham and Normandy voile in plain colors, dots, checks, stripes and popular figure effects. Laces, embroidery, ribbon and drawnwork add to their attractiveness, and all have youthful lines. Sizes 14 to 20.

We Offer Splendid Choice of

[Among Summer "dress essentials" are Skirts, in knifepleated style and in this group are fashionable models of crepe de chine, Russian crepe, spiral crepe and novelty sports silks. Choice of white, tan,

Knife-pleated Skirts in also shown at \$11.95

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Few who do not appreciate the advantage of wearing such

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Shirts \$1.95 Middles
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voiles and tissue ginghams in all the prettiest Summer colors. Narrow Val laces, ruffles, hemstitching, tucks and all-silk ribbon girdles add touches of youthful attractiveness. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Dainty Dresses for girls from 7 of jean, pongette and eponge, full to 14 years; of dotted, figured or cut Knickers with long, belted crossbar Swiss and tissue ging-

Knicker Suits Splendid Valus at



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Attractively made of heavy patent leather and very smart in appearance. Just the thing for Summer week-end trips, automobiling, swimming or shopping. Lined with cretonne or waterproof material.

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\$7.50 to \$10 \$5.95 Values for...

[Very lovely models of fine voiles; Normandy dotted

Summer Dresses \$2.95 and \$3.95 Values

and cuffs, sashes and pockets.

crossbar Swiss and tissue ging-ham; trimmed with white collars gold. Sizes 6 to 20 years.











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The Pound 60C

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Secure a supply for the Fourth.

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Cost the Government \$4.50—Special . . .

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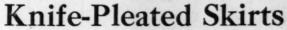
Dainty Summer Dresses

Choice of Three Specially Priced Lots at

At \$5.00—A large collection of models of voiles, linenes, imported and tissue ginghams, also ratines, in a broad array of patterns. In a wide range of the preferred shades.

At \$7.50—One of the many models in this lot is pictured. Of excellent linen, ratine and other fabrics in Summer's most desired shades. Neatly trimmed. Will launder satisfactorily.

At \$10.00—Light and dark colored Dresses developed of Irish linen and imported voiles-many with handmade drawnwork. Sizes for women and misses. Launder



Spesially Purchased—Choice at..... Deservedly popular are these knife-pleated Skirts, which are tailored of silk-mixed repe and wool crepe, in white, tan and gray. Just the thing to wear with a sweater.

A Saturday Event That Is Timely and Welcome-

A Sale of Bathing Suits

Featuring Extraordinary Values in 1923 Models

Women's Bathing Suits

\$5 to \$6.00 Values at

California style Suits in



and two-tone combinations with stripes. All sizes from 36 Men's Bathing Suits

\$2.50 to \$3.50 \$1 .98

Values at

California style and two-piece Suits knitted of light and heavy weight worsted yarns in solid colors and with bright colored stripes. Suits in sizes 34 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

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Cool Summer Suits

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Lightweight Suits in solid gray, and striped patterns, also flannel suits in blue, brown and gray stripe effects. Sizes from 34 to

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Candy Specials Tasty caramel centers, thickly coated with sweet chocolate. Specially 33C Basement Economy Store

Silk Hose

Irregulars of \$2.50
Grades...

Women's full-fashioned all-silk and silk with lisle top Hose, with high spliced heels and reinforced feet. In white, black and colors.

Women's Hose
Women's semi-fashioned thread
Silk Hose, with lisic tops and
reinforced feet. Black, white and
the wanted colors; irregulars of
\$1.50 grade;

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Bakery Specials Pecan Loaf Cakes. . . 80c

Women's Low Shoes



For Your Vacation Trip Ride on These Serviceable T. C. Fabric Tires -at Splendid Savings Saturday

CA. T. C. Tires have been widely used with satisfaction by many of our patrons and to secure them at these interesting savings should appeal to all motorists. The highest grade rubber obtainable is used in their construction.

Guaranteed perfect in workmanship and material and with adjustment guarantee on 6000mile basis at current list price.

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VACUUM BOTTLES QUART SIZE; in all

15-Gal. Water Coolers

CARPENTERS' SAWS







Been Made in Napoleon's Day.

A loan collection of gilded French ilverware, believed to have been made at the order of Emperor Napocap I, put on display at the City or, and, although they were made ttle more than a century ago, musem attaches seem able to tell, less about them than about some Egypian objects older than King Tutank-

The colection numbers 23 objects m a complete dinner service 1618 pieces now owned by a firm of New York dealers. The whole serve weighs 732 pounds. Many of the deces bear the arms of the owner. rince Camille Borghese, brother-in-w of Napoleon. These arms are a agon and a crowned eagle disyed against a ducal mantle, sur

of the Borghese family, but astly is that of the Emporer, which ids to the belief that Napoleon rdered the service made for his ister, Princess Marie Pauline Borg-ese. The Princess, like her disnguished brother was born umble surroundings at rsica. She married a General he married the Prince, a Roman. Napoleon, to show his favor, gave his sister a duchy and made her usband Governor of Piedmont.

Of the objects displayed at the seum here, there is no mistaking pair of candelabra. There is turreen-like dish that might have been used for soup, but more ikely was for meat or vegetables. An object that resembles a soup on on close inspection shows it o be perforated like a poached-egg rescuer. The coffee pot has a neat strainer in the spout, but the lid icks the modern contrivance of a sed for chocolate. No doubt other bjects are a cream pitcher and

That pretty, bucket-like affair % is suspiciously similar to the vesels formedly used for bottles of hampagne. Could that thing that mbles a child's sand toy have been a strawberry shortcake scoop, or did Napoleon's relatives enjoy that delicacy What may have contained salt and pepper is a fancy affair crowned with a female figure bearing aloft a garland. Other objects shown, and their apparent or probable uses are: Silver and cut glas pickle tray, butter knife, carvng knife and fork, two coasters, a condiment pot, a mustard jar, a pair of knives and a pair of scoop-like

Designs on the objects are of classical inspiration and Gallic profuseness. They appaer to have been applied in various ways-by hob dies. which resemble potters' wheels; by casting and hammering; some were made separately and sollike brass. The gilding is a thin layer of gold applied over the stering silver, probably by means of a

nercury evaporated off later. ean Baptiste Odiot, another famous mith, made the service, and the ork is believed to have taxed their Percier and Fontaine, who inspired uch of the cultural development of the First Empire, are considered sponsible for the designs of this

Prince Baucina bought the collecfrom the Borghese palace, Rome, in 1892 and it left his family a year ago, being offered for sale

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40 Rectangular 14-k. Solid White Gold Bracelet Watch

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WASHINGTON. June 15.—Imports a year ago, raw materials intended for use in American manufacture made up 32 per cent of the total, while in April, this year, they constituted 39 per cent. A year ago raw foodstuffs constituted 12 per cent of American imports, while this included in the import total.



natural wave and color, and makes makes an abundance of rich, creamy it soft, fresh and luxuriant. makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, re-Children's hair simply needs frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, but fine young hair and tender scalps cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soap. The free alkali, in ordinary soap, soon dries that it really is. It leaves the scalp soft and the hair fine that it may be the scale soft and the hair fine that it may be the scale soft and the hair fine that it may be the scale soft and the hair fine that it may be the scale soft and the hair fine that it may be the scale soft and the hair fine that it may be the scale soft and the hair fine that it may be the scale soft and the hair fine that it may be the scale soft and the hair fine that it is a scale soft and the scale s

Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. This clear, pure, and entirely greaseless product cannot possibly injure, and does not dry the scalp or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

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the Applicants. In three days of recruiting, 59 Air Service units of the Thirty-fift be stationed at St. Louis Field, have "signed up." The minimum per-sonnel will be 101, including 15 commissioned officers who will be eleced by the members. As soon as the ling process. It has arations will be made to muster the nat ordinary mercolized wax. men into service and equipment, in-cold cream at night, causes cluding eight De Haviland biplanes

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A Barrel of Excitement and Forty Prizes—With Peanuts

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LANSING, Mich., June 15 .-Forty-Seven Are to Be Given Charges that public officials and adopted a "hands off" policy in regard to the House of David colony The program of free band concerts rien County Sheriff had failed to

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affidavit was submitted by Walter Nelson asks the State Supreme

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Two-Pants Palm Beach Suits

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Cool, silky mohairs, tailored to give you plenty of style and real comfort all Summer long. All with extra trousers, that double their life and cut the cost in half.

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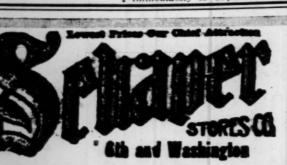
TO MEET FIRST TIME AT WEDDING Romance Began When Girl Wrote Name in Orange Crate.

I tried for four months to get my to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy.

It is the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 15.—Todd Fagan, head of the fruit department. who also suffered from stomach trouble. Fagan, head of the fruit department in a Topeka wholesale house, will finally had to bribe her with a new dress. The first does produced remarkable rearries, clearing up her complexion and resturing her appetite. She can now eat things she hadn't been able to for many years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the intestinal atliments, including the product of the fruit department in a Topeka wholesale house, will leave today for Pomona, Cal., to marry Miss Libby Blasset of Pomona, whose name he found on a slip of orange six months ago. They have to Miss Blasset, who replied. They exchanged photographs, Fagan proposed marriage and was accepted. Then he mailed an engagement ring. Fagan said last night that he ex-

Fagan said last night that he ex pected to reach California Sunday



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No matter what you are doing tomorrow, be sure that you come to my store and get one of these \$7.50 Electric Boudoir Lamps ABSO. LUTELY FREE with any purchase you make amounting to \$15 or over ("1847" excluded). But you must hurry, because tomorrow is positively the last day of the greatest sale we ever held in St. Louis. Hundreds and hundreds of these Lamps were given away and hun-

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TEHERAN, Persia, June 15 .- The national assembly, or Majlis, has adopted a bill authorizing the Gov-

CHAUNCEY IVES FILLEY UNDER ican company for an oil concession in the provinces of Gilan, Mazanderan Astrabad and Azerbaijan, with a view to securing a loan of \$10,000,

475 Students Reach Camp Custer. By the Associated Press.

CAMP CUSTER, Mich., June 15.last October, Civil War Mayor and Four hundred and twenty-five stulater Postmaster of St. Louis, and long-time leader of Missouri Republicans, is under the care of a nurse in a private home at Overland, St. Louis County.

Four hundred and twenty-five students from 18 colleges, universities and military academies arrived at Camp Custer yesterday for the six weeks' course of training prescribed by the War Department for all advanced more procedures.

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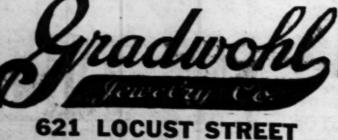
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The Marquette and Mullanphy pools, two of the four swimming pools operated by the city, will be opened for the summer season tonorrow. A third, the Soulard pool, is kept open the entire year. Opening of the fourth, the Fairground oool, has been delayed until July 1, when a new locker building will be

Rodowe Abeken, Superintendent of Recreation, today announced the schedules for the four pools, as fol-

Mullanphy, Eleventh and Mullanphy streets. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; closed daily from 12 ioon to 1 p. m. and from 5 to 6 p. m. for cleaning; reserved for women and girls on Wednesday, 1 to 5 p. m. and all day Monday and Thursday, at all other times reserved for men and

Marquette, Osage street and Minnesota avenue. Open daily from 2 to 10 p. m., except Sundays, 9 a. m. to 6 m.; mixed swimming daily, except Monday and Thursday, from 2 to :30 p. m., when the pool is reserved for women and girls, and on Monday and Thursday, from 7 to 10 p. m., when reserved for men and boys, closed for cleaning on Sunday, from 12 noon to 1:30 p. m., all day Tuesday, and on other days from 6 to 7 Soulard, Seventh and Soulard

streets. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 2 noon. Reserved for women and girls on Tuesday and Friday, all other days reserved for men and boys. A large locker building is being rected at the Fairground pool-at ring and Natural Bridge avenues, inder the following schedule: Open faily 2 p. m. to 10 p. m., except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; mixed swim-ming daily except Tuesday and Thursday, from 2 to 5:30 p. m., when

By the Associated Press. ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 15 .-Asheville's largest gathering place last night could not accommodate hose desirous of seeing the first performance of the prize composi-tion, "Pan in America," by Carl This lyric dance drama, a pagent of the history of music in America, required more than 500

stumed participants and a number Last night's event, the principal indertaking in connection with the irteenh bennial of the National Federation of Music Clubs, was heralded by critics, authors and officers of the federation as an American nusical feat that will be referred to as the stellar single achievement of

was written by Carl Venth of Fort Worth, Tex.,, and was accepted in the national contest and won the prize of \$600. The libretto prize of \$100 was won by Robert Francis Alen. West Somfimerville, Mass, Jack Webster Hardrider of Los Angeles directed the pageant with Venth.

International Pigeon Race.

BOSTON. Jnne 15 .- A pigeon race an international event, will start from Midland, Ontario, June 23, the secretary of the National Pigeon Fanciers' Organization announced here yesterday. Entries have been received from fanciers in all parts of New England, New York, Canada and several Middle Western states. The birds will fly from Midland to their home lofts and prizes will be awarded those making the

Lenine Reported as Improving.

the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 15.—Reports in bor circles in Moscow are Nikolai Lenine, the Premier, is so ermitted to read the newspapers. is said that this, however, does ot mean that the danger is past. is understood that a few days ago the improvement in the condition of quested a report on the Governm tuation, but that his doctors delined to let him have it.

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Tuesday, June 19

OU out-of-town people who come here to shop or to play or to visit -Why make the trip all in a day? Stay over, and have a better time. Live comfortably at the Statler, take all the time you need for your errands, and do a theatre.

There are always interesting things going on that appeal to various tastes; for the news of them (including athletic and sporting events), watch the daily papers.

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n Fairground Park, at a cost of \$80.Ou. The pool will be opened July 1. Permanent Wave Effect Now Quick, Cheap and Easy

New Liquid Puts 7-Day Curl in Straight Hair

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reserved for women and girls, and on Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 10 p. m., when reserved for men and boys; all closed for cleaning on Sundays, 12 moon to 1:30 p. m., all day Monday, and on other days from 6 to 7 p. m.

The date when the pools will be closed has not been fixed, but the season, except for the Soulard pool, usually closes about Labor day, in September.

DANCE DRAMA AT ASHEVILLE

Pan in America Declared Musical Feat of First Importance.**

New Liquid Puts 7-Day Curl in Straight Hair

A marvelous new liquid has been discovered which means that keeping the hair wavy and in curl is now one of the easiest things in the world.

No matter how straight, dull or stubborn the hair may be, just one application of this new liquid will splication of this new liqu



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TWO KILLED, HEAVY DAMAGE TO PROPERTY DURING STORM

ssenger Swims to Safety When Taxicab is Blown From Bridge Near Joplin.

the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., June 15-Two persons are dead and property damage estimated at thousands of dollars was caused by a heavy rain and electrical storm that swept through parts of south vest Missouri, southeastern Kansas and orthwestern Oklahoma yesterday. Miss May Cox of Arcadia, Kan. was killed by lightning, Lawrence t Minden, Mo. was killed when he ne in contact with a live wire that had been blown down.

Two boys and a man were swept from horses they were riding when they attempted to ford a swollen stream near Pitcher, Okla. Another man was carried from his seat in a wagon when it reached the middle of the stream. They were rescued by five men.

A passenger swam to safety when a taxicab was swept from a bridge y swollen waters south of Joplin o the bridge and struggled through

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Girls' \$3 Low Shoes

Big Values Saturday New Summer Hats ist received from New ork a shipment of the ewest in Summer Hats. These are baronets, crepes, taffeta and straw combinations; olors are white, black, sand, pearl and blackand-white combina-tions. Styles for young

women, misses and ma-

for Saturday New Sport Hats nd or outings and dependent of the following services of the face styles in white, sand, pearl, green, red, combinations.

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69c to 75c Dotted Voiles m New opular, colors Satur-50c Tissue 59c Pongee Ginghams ery fine quality yard-wide, silk finish, light tan Pongee 39c hany checks ing shad a yard... 38c

Princess Slips Pantie Bresses \$1.49 \$1.49

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Grand Duchess

Boys' Two- Suits Flashlight Canteens \$1.69 75c Kid Belts Blue Serge | Men's Dress Pants Suits wear All 50c GLOVES — A wonderful purchase of 2-clasp, all-silk Gloves; some with embroidered backs, while \$10.98 \$3.98 67c BOYS' STRAW HATS 500 all new

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Buy This \$40 Complete Simmons Bed and \$90.75 Bedding Outfit Here Tomorrow for . .

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One Simmons Bedstead—As illustrated above, in any standard width, strong, serviceable and comfortable; in rich American walnut, fine hardwood finishes. Delivered to your home in individual cartons.

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Men's two-piece all-wool life-save Bathing Suits; blue trunks, white \$4.2 shirts, with belts; sizes 30 to 46.\$4.2

More Good News From Our Men's Clothing Section-Another Remarkable Offering of Spring and Summer



2000 High-Quality, Hand-Tailored All-Wool Spring and Summer Suits-Secured From Two of New York's Most Capable Makers-

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When you see these Suits you will instantly realize that this is an unusual opportunity for obtaining good quality clothes at a big saving. are correctly styled in models which offer splendid choice to men and young men and having an extra pair of trousers they will make a double appeal to thoughtful men.

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Tailored of imported and domestic mohair in plain colors, black, blue and gray pencil stripes; coats silk trimmed and the trousers are half lined; Suits that hundreds of St. Louis men will want for hot-weather

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In light, medium and dark shades and in plain or fancy patterns there is splendid choice in this group. All cold-water shrunk. Conventional, sports and Norfolk styles; sizes 32 to 56; regulars, slims and stouts. Extra Palm Beach Trousers, \$4.75.

Tennis Trousers

to 50 Inch waist measure. \$1.95 are of high grade \$7.50 ulars, slims and stouts. Price, pair

Gabardine Suits

Especially will young men want these new models in sports and Norfolk styles; various colorings. All Suits exceptionally well tailored and three-eighths silk trimmed-Suits that are attractive and comfortable. Extra trousers obtainable.

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Expertly tailored of good quality white duck, with belt loops and cuff bottom; 27 will be White Flannel Trousers. These

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In Summer's approved stylessingle - breasted, double-breasted and sports effects for men and young men-light-weight Suits of a kind that many prefer. Extra trousers obtainable.

Golf Knickers

Tropical Worsted Suits

Attractive from th standpoint of style

comfort; all excellently to lored and offered in a var ety of smart patterns and colorings. The size range is unusually broad, including stouts, slims and stubs

Tomorrow Will Be a Splendid Time to Secure Remembrances for

Sunday--Fathers' Day



make choosing a matter of course. New Silk Shirts

\$5.50 to \$6.50 \$4.29

CIf you want to make Dad mighty happy, select a gift for him that will prove useful and practical. Here are a few suggestions that will

to wear. Of superior quality jersey in white, tan and gray; also baby broadcloth with white grounds and neat hairline stripes of blue, tan, gray, green and helio. All sizes,

Good-looking Ties in a variety of plain and

\$1 Knit Neckwear English Broadcloth Shirts Special 65c Specially Priced \$2.39

Shown in white, gray and tan. Some have low separate collars to match. All sizes from 14 to 17. fancy weaves in gray, maroon, green, blue and tan, with neat stripes of contrasting colors.

Silk Hose

75c and \$1 Values

black and cordovan. All sizes,

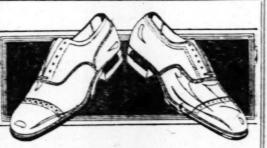
Very Special!!! All-Silk Neckwear

\$2 and \$2.50 \$ 1.35 Values

Twelve hundred, all in the newest Summer effects, are featured in this lot. In up-to-the-minute styles in solid colors and combination stripes in pleasing colors.

Men's Ties \$1 Value

with neat silk embroidered figures; finished with silk slip bands: smart to wear broadcloth shirts.



Exceptional Values for Men in These \$5 & \$6 Oxfords

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COdd lots and cancellations of men's smart Oxfords, of tan or black kid, gunmetal, tan Russia calf or patent colt. Made on the newest square and round toe lasts. Also included are rubber sole two-tone sports Oxfords.

Boys' \$4.50 and \$5 Oxfords

Special Saturday-These Boys' Pongee Blouses

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Pure Silk Shantung Blouses, with short sleeves, yoke, pocket and ocean pearl buttons. They are exceedingly cool, dressy and serviceable. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

A Saturday Sale of Much Importance-Boys'

Two-Pants Suits

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| lep | pendable Summer Clothes. |
|-----|-------------------------------------------|
| | Tropical Worsted Suits, 2 pants\$16.50 |
| | Mohair Suits\$12.00 |
| | Boys' Khaki Knickers\$1.39 and \$1.69 |
| | Boys' Covert Knickers \$1.39 |
| | Boys' Koveralls |
| | Boys' Hiking Breeches \$2 to \$3.25 |
| | Stout Boys' Summer Pants \$2, \$2.50, \$3 |
| | |



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REPARATIONS NOW CRUX OF TROU

One Solution, He Says France Against Ge Invasion in the Fut

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

ISOLATION POLICY

clares Versailles Treaty

Would Have Made Work-

able Instrument for Peace

With America's Support.

Invasion in the Future.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Col. E.

M. House, usually so averse to po-

Hical prophesies, speaks out plain-

"The United States of today is not

ys, "and there are unmistakable

nsurate with her moral, eco-

with the words used recently

sands are running out, and un-

"Let us remember," Col. House

ough we have chosen, for the mo-

ent, not to use it. Previous to 1914

ass, but before the war closed it

me reasonably clear that there

ild be but two outstanding na-

her population, her natural re-

was certain to be one of

certain to be the other. If

ems, the people of the United

ald her pre-war eminence, and,

e and political position."

than that of the great war."

Col. House takes for his title "The

hand in shaping them

REPARATIONS NOW

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Just a Minute Society-Drama

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1923.

EDITORS WHO CRITICISED **BOLIVIA'S HEAD EXILED**

Opposition Papers Suppressed by Saavedra and Owners Escorted Out of Country.

House of Commons:

"The views of the government regarding Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr remain unchanged. It under French control; to explain the control of the Ruhr and Rhineland now under French control; to explain the control of the make any the control of the cont CRUX OF TROUBLE is not in contemplation to make any declaration on the part of the government, which would imply any declaration on the part of the government, which would imply any contemplation to make any der orders from the President. The owners and editors were either established to the contemplation to make any der orders from the President. The owners and editors were either established to the contemplation to make any der orders from the President. The owners and editors were either established to the contemplation to make any declaration on the part of the government. corted to the frontier or sent to the

papers asserted that it was true, he

cising the Government. President Saavedra at present coning on another adventure like that the members of Congress are his po-United States would never be called the fact that 80 per cent of the peojust unfair provisions of the Ver- once took measures to weaken the sailles treaty, a different world of office by reducing the regular chief in dealing with the irreconThe United States, after having army and creating in its place a resailles treaty, a different world opposition and to secure his tenure of office by reducing the regular risen to heights of courage and ideal- publican guard selected from among imperial emotions.

treme in the making of peace. For and stronger than the regular army taking this course history will prob- and is better paid. It is under the ably be even less sparing of us than direct authority of his brother.

HYDE CRITICISED FOR IGNORING

lic Service Body Apparently Personal Matter.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 15 .- happy fate. Politicians in Jefferson City, com- The day the Czarina wrote these ate were equally determined to have terness of defeat and the French are theirs. Unfortunately, the Senate not accomplishing what they sought, pointment of Thomas J. Brown, Relast of the Romanoff reign. Many had the power to compel the Pres- This may lead both to a maximum publican, of Charleston, and R. H. miles away at Pskoff, the Czar, the Public Service Commission, pri- last few days, realized that the final apping, the catastrophe of the far as his approach to the Senate frame of mind an agreement can be the ignoring of political influences in but calm, in a dimly lit was concerned, in my judgment, 'he brought about. Germany must be the selections. Neither had any po- ceived Gutchkoff and Shulgin of President's purpose was impeccaole willing to accept France's fear as a litical backing so far as has become the Duma. They told him that all fact, not an illusion, and must offer known and each of the appointments the troops in Petrograd had joined

> became confused and all sense of Rhine in which Germany would practices largely limited to their own justice and proportion was lost. The agree to dismantle fortifications altears of women and the cupidity of ready there and build no new ones. has had a statewide prominence. What do you want in the Czar asked wearily. "You must abdicate in fortifications altered by the case of women and the cupidity of ready there and build no new ones. men were played upon in the elec- In addition, France might obtain an Brown was a member of the law gency of your brother, Grand Duke toral campaign and the worst apprehensions of those who desired to britain and Italy, similar to that of-keep such a question out of politics.
>
> especial guarantee from both Great firm of Russell, Brown & Joslyn of Michael, they replied. For a space Charleston, which represented the Car was silent, then he spoke Missouri Pacific Railroad. Brown with deep emotion: said here that he had not personally

> League was not the determining fac- "The Irish Free State has now handled any of the railroad business, I shall hand the throne to my tor in the campaign. The Paris made application for membership in though as a member of the firm brother. Have you a piece of Peace Conference, its prelude and its the league and undoubtedly will be which had the business he had had paper?" aftermath, which had aroused the admitted at the September meeting, and used a railroad pass. Brown In a few moments the decree nationalistic susceptibilities of Ger- The league is a God-sent haven for was a member of the Constitutional abdication for himself, and the mans, Irish, Italians, and Greeks in such states as Ireland. While many convention at the time of his ap-While many convention at the time of his ap- Czarevitch was drawn up and bowing

if, would also have held in this countries the Democratic there are still matters to be threshed ser of Holden, a member of the Democratic there are still matters to be threshed ser of Holden, a member of the Democratic state Committee, but this found relief. t, the United States would not have weighed heavily in been the commendation obvious, but that their judgment was able to arrange these unsettled would not have weighed heavily in

STATE PAID OUT \$40,000,000 ON EDUCATION LAST YEAR

Half of One Per Cent of Assessment Valuation.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 15. bursement in the school year of schools-according to a report issued by State Superintendent of Pub-

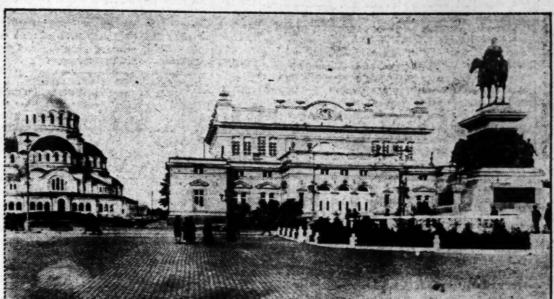
lic Schools Charles A. Lee. A balance of almost \$15,000,000 remained on the books after all exde question arises, now that we versy, but the real cause is the fear from unwarranted invasion, France penses, including teachers' wages, incidental expenses and sums entailed in building projects, had been heart bursts fr. pain for you and be used solely for our probe in condition to discontinue paypay for reparations. This sum and met. Education costs Missouri, according to the report, only one-half of 1 per cent of the assessed valuashould be determined by a commission of the world to invade France again.

Should be determined by a commission of properties. 47.8 cents of such a program which many confronted the American delegates and Germany. This commission being collected for the express pur-

second ward is insail sensible and the reasonable plan to sensible and the reasonable plan to probably co-operate to make the mainder were colored students. For the cholera accomplish this result, and the Annual sensible and the Franco-American should have been taken as soon as dents, 21,422 teachers were employed. treaties were formulated and signed the United States stepped from un- over the State, and for the instrucelp. But when choicea The mere existence of a treaty of der the responsibilities of peace- tion of the colored students there spread into the first guarantee would in itself be suffi- making."

were 939 teachers, Mr. Lee said.

Scene in Bulgarian Capital, Showing Parliament Building



N the right is the Parliament Building, where both houses of the National Congress meet, and on the left is the imposing Greek Catholic Church of St. Micholas of Weski.

Czar Signed Decree of Abdication With Gesture of Profound Relief Constitution Delegates Debate cratic administration and that it was

declared martial law and ordered the suppression of all newspapers criti- In Dimly Li ghted Room at Pskoff, Nicholas By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 15.—A Gave up His Throne to Brother, Then Returned to Capital a Prisoner.

> OLLOWING is the last of a series of installments of letters that passed between Nicholas, the last Czar of Russia, and his Czarina during the war and the revolution, in which the monarch and his entire ing the war and the revolution, in which the monarch and his entire family lost their lives. These remarkable human documents, never before published, furnish a vivid and enthralling picture of the cataclysm as civil service of the State, and all the gaged by the Shipping Board when civil service and villages, shall be made as civiles and villages, shall be made as civiles and villages shall be made as civiles and villages. published, furnish a vivid and enthralling picture of the cataclysm as cities and villages, shall be made ac-viewed through imperial eyes and a poignant revelation of its effect upon cording to merit and fitness, to be the experts asked for an appropria-

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HE hour of doom for Czar Nicholas II and the Russian Empire was at hand. While civilized world waited and watched breathlessly, the last of the Romanoffs lay down the scepter of vanishing power. On that day, March 15, the Czarina was at Czarskoye Selo writing frenzied letters

"I cannot be parted from my boy.

his head, the Czar dipped his pen Musser is a brother of Adolph Mus- and signed it without further sign

Thus amid the mighty travail of

definite report that the Czar abdicated reached the Czarina as

she was writing this letter to him "March 3 (March 16) "Beloved, Soul of my Soul, my own wee one-

you-madning knowing absolutely nothing except the vilest rumors wh. drive one wild. Wonder i day with my letters. An officer's about you, only heartrending things-and you no doubt hear a letter. Is Nini's husband alive "We all go about as usual each buries the anguish inside, yr. utter solitude. I am afraid of

the abdication and she wrote the writing much, as don't know any letter can pass, if "Sweet, Beloved Treasure: they don't search her on the way "The lady leaves today instead of yesterday, so have occasion to write again. What relief, and joy it was to hear your precious voice. only one heard so badly and one listens now to all conversation And yr. dear wire this morning. I

wired you yesterday evening abou 9:30 and this morning before 1. This morning only read the manifest and later another from M.
"People are besides themselve with misery and adoration for himself forgives and saves them.

CIVIL SERVICE IN STATE OFFICES PROPOSED

Provision But Take No Action.

proposal providing civil service examinations for all applicants for apaminations for all applicants for ap-pointment or promotion in all State, to Cuban waters as a waste of pubcity and town offices of Missouri was lie funds, to "forget for the moment introduced in the constitutional convention yesterday by C. H. McClure of Warrensburg, Mo.

The section provides:

Introduction of the proposal caused lengthy debate in the convention, sitting in committee of the whole, but no action was aken.

Section six of the report of the Committee on Miscellaneous Provisions providing that no State In the course of his statement, Las boards or departments have power ker said: to prescribe qualifications to any "If the critics had only taken the persons engaged in any trade or pro-trouble to look up the records, they fession, was defeated by a vote of 31 would have found that the plans and to 22 when an amendment offered by specifications for the reconditioning Thomas Dumm of Jefferson City of the Leviathan were

clared that it would prevent the dollar that would be spent. ers, dentists, optometrists, osteopaths and others by State departments. of the Leviathan and who still have

nothing fr. Sunny, she does not move, does not exist. Only I feel and foresee glorious sunshine ahead. Am utterly disgusted with Ducky's husband!

left, officers of course. God knows what goes on-here Rifles choose their own commanders and behave abominably to them, don't salute smoke in the faces of their of ficers. Don't want to write all that goes on, so hideous it is. "Soldiers Don't Salute."

"Nicholas Paylovitch shut up at the Guard's Barracks in Sailors come to fetch the others. The invalids upstairs and downstairs know nothing of yr. decision-fear to tell them, and also yet unnecessary. Lilie has been an angel and helps one being like iron and we have not once broken down.

"You, my love my Angel dear cannot think of what you have and are going through—makes me mad. Oh, God, of course He will recompense 100 fold for all your suffering. I won't write on that subject, one can't, How one has humiliated you sending those two brutes, too.

"I did not know till you told me wh. of them had been. I feel that the army will stand up. Revolution in Germany, W. killed, son wound ed. One sees all the freemasons' movement.

"Live with you love and adore you. Kiss and embrace so ten-derly, fondly. God bless, and keep you now and ever. Get somebody to bring a line-have you plans more or less for the moment. God on high will help and now coming.

"Only this morning we know that all given over to M. (Grand Duke Michael) and Baby now safe

But the revolution would not accept Grand Duke Michael as Nicholas successor, the Romanoffs thus passed from imperial power and the provisional Government undertook

LASKER DECLARES EXPERTS ADVISED LEVIATHAN JUNKET

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Shipping Board Head Characterizes Attacks on "Joy Ride" for His 500 Guests as "Party Politics."

SSERTS CONGRESS APPROVED EXPENSES

\$120,000 Estimated Cost of Trip, \$107,000 Necessary, Regardless of Any Guests, He Says.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 15.—Replyng to criticisms of the forthcoming trial trip of the Leviathan, Chairnan Lasker of the Shipping Board. in a formal statement last night, declared that provision for the trial had been included in the recondition ing plans drawn up under a Deme

Characterizing the attacks as 'party politics," Lasker called upon the Democratic National Committee. whose headquarters here recently issued a statement criticising the pro-

political purposes."
Plans and specifications for the reconditioning of the liner, Lasker cording to merit and fitness, to be ascertained so far as practicable by examinations, which shall be competitive. It shall be provided, however, that honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and nurses from the army and navy of the United States, who served during any war shall be entitled to preference in appointment and promotions over other persons of similar qualifications."

In accordance with the universal practice, Lasker said, the experts "insisted that 400 to 500 guests be asked on the Leviathan's trial trip," that the service machinery of the ship might be given a thorough test. ship might be given a thore

ras adopted.

This section caused almost an entire day of debate and opponents de- out long in advance, even to the last licensing of doctors, lawyers, teach- perts who prepared the plans and sole charge of the work were

ton Payne in December, 1919. nen worked continuously under the Payne contract until October, 1921, in the preparations of the plans and specifications. These were embodied in three printed volumes, requiring over 1500 pages. Before the Board accepted these specifications, they were reviewed by experts from all the big ship building companies in America. Included in these specications was provision for the moving of the vessel from the recondi-tioning yard to the dry-dock, to be followed by a trial trip on the high seas such as now will be taken. One reason for both runs is only half ower should be generated on trip to the dry-docks, where the hull was to be scraped and cleaned and which had not been done for years.

Says Congress Approved Trip "In January, 1922, the experts refered to, having in charge conditioning, recommended that the present board, among other sundry items required for the completion of the Leviathan, appropriate \$120. 000 to cover the cost of the trial trip, which sum included the cost of guests. The experts then as now contemplated at least five days for the trip. At that time—fully 14 months ago—the board, consisting of four Republicans and three Democrats, unanimously accepted the recommendation of the experts and made the appropriation. At the same time, at a hearing of the House Appropriations Committee, in reporting the various items that went into the total of the Leviathan's reconditioning cost, the board cluded a trial trip.

"When the Government took over the Leviathan during the war, the

all vessels, but particularly exte-trips before passenger ships like Leviathan are put into regular-vice. I need only recall the

navy, first having made sure her machinery had not been tampered with but in face of some necessary on more than a five days' trial

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leaving the rest of the world to invade France again.

AL HOUSE ASSERTS BRITISH POLICY ON RUHR UNCHANGED, BALDWIN SAYS U.S. MUST QUIT

Tells Commons Government Cannot Approve Franco-Belgian Occupation-Nine Points Covered in Questionnaire to France.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON

ernment which would imply ap-proval of that occupation."

Ruhr and Rhineland.
The ninth point is a ne Solution, He Says, and

asked for approval.

Thave seen the text of a British questionnaire sent to France Wed-

ernment to withdraw resistance Robert Cecil.

Goes Back to Treaty Here Col. House goes back to the ight which followed. His references o President Wilson in foreign af-fairs will be taken by some as showing that Col. House was inclined to

attitude would citables. He writes: "The drifting of our plete isolation illustrates certain peruliar phenomena of politics. When rom Paris with the Treaty of Vertilles perhaps eighty per cent of our present-day critics ur people were heartily in favor of League of Nations in some

States Senate to pass the treaty. the treaty, and equally unfortin- tion. ately, he refused to give way. As "When

peace may yet become far greater were realized. Nevertheless, the Wilson. on she would have more than her pre-war eminence, and race in this country and they voted ain have been settled by treaty. Musser is

been the commanding figure is today. Therefore, it may be that by accident of circum-that by accident of circum-cost of living and the inevitable component of the state and are personal friends.

Thus amid the inighty would not have weighed heavily in his favor with the Governor. He and the revolution the new Russian Returned that by accident of circum-cost of living and the inevitable component to her where it can be of the State and are personal friends.

Report Reached Czarina Next Day. ces rather than by design we plaints of post-war conditions com-ourselves the world Colossus.

In thinking of Europe's problems, record-breaking majority. th have inevitably become our Refers to Part of United States. les should bear in mind the re- treaty as no better or worse per se tions of the world may be had, and Figures Show Amount Is Only Oneibility which our position has thar treaties framed under like cir. if not the power of the league then upon us. The view taken by cumstances usually are. Col. House surely the power of public of our citizens that Europe states that he thinks it might have may be invoked. When Ireland and be left to work out her own been made a workable and efficient Germany are once members of the do left to work out her own been made a workable and efficient dermany are once members of the don't her own way would be instrument for peace had the United league there is certain to be a desire on their part for the United States receipts taken in for educational dis-

Europe confronts us. With writes. "there is absolute agreement is there whose interests are more taxpayers for high and elementary detached than ours?"

1921-22 was paid out by Missouri detached than ours? our importance that has arisen since the armistice "Germany should be permitted usibility are vastly aug- was signed is France's fear of Ger- league membership, and the league face the facts many, not immediate, but eventually. should undertake to see that Gerwe find them, not as we may Failure to pay reparations has been many lived up to her obligations m the apparent cause of the contro- the restricted zone. Once secured 2 power, what shall we do of Frenchmen that when Germany should, and doubtless would, be rea-2 Our isolationists believe is in condition to pay she will also sonable as to the sum Germany must

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON what her soldiers and administrators mean by invisible military octors mean by invisib LONDON, June 15— Premier Baldwin resterday announced in the House of Commons: London And when and how it can be brought about; to explain what this week by President Bautista she means by exploitation of Saavedra. Close consorship is now applied to the cable and telegraph to

me Solution, He Says, and
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The proval of that occupation.

The ninth point is a definite refusal to agree with the reparations demands presented by Ambassador De Saint Aulaire. He has declared the open. It is interesting for what it does not say.

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Baldwin avoided mentioning passive resistance, which the French demand shall cease prior to negotiations and confined himself to saying the government will not approve the occupation. France has not cease for approval.

In this the British memorandum declares England cannot accept conditions under which France gets 26, 000,000,000 gold marks in A and B bonds, and, in addition, whatever of the C bonds remain over beyond the diers appeared simultineously at the

nesday night. It contains nine United States.

De canceled by England and dalles, took the principals like tody and locked the doors. Four points—eight questions and a statement. First, France is asked:
To define what she means by cessation of passive resistance; to explain what is meant by Premier can remain no doubt what be the chief issues of the wholes of the whether she requires the British official circles are congratulating themselves on the astuteness of this questionnaire. It is believed to overcome the French refusal to discuss anything material without Britain's surrendering in advited in the proportion of payments; to say whether she requires the British official circles are congratulating themselves on the astuteness of this questionnaire. It is believed to overcome the French refusal to discuss anything material without Britain's surrendering in advented in the proportion of payments; to say whether she requires the British official circles are congratulating themselves on the astuteness of this questionnaire. It is believed to overcome the French refusal to discuss anything material without Britain's surrendering in advented in the proportion of payments; to say whether she requires the Registron of passive resistance; to explain what is meant by Premier poincare's formula of evacuation in proportion of payments; to say value and the proportion of payments are proportion of payments; to say value and the proportion whether she requires the Berlin govdevice is credited by gossip to Lord him and when the opposition news-

orders to the Ruhr inhabitants or It is felt France, even if unwilling papers asserted that it was true, he whether local authorities and into discuss the situation, cannot rehe United States of yesterday," he habitants must surender; to explain fuse to answer these questions.

tions that she is also not the ward, then it must in self-protection cient to keep Germany from embark- trols the situation, as all but five of of 1914; Great Britain and the litical adherents and this in versailles treaty and the League upon to fulfill their guarantees. Had ple are against him, according to the Senate ratified both treaties statements made here. He came nplaced before it, with the League of to power two years ago after Nations in force to modify and ad- pying a Cabinet position.

Government in the direction of com-plete isolation illustrates certain pe-the war, has gone to the other ex-

"Therefore, until tomorrow, when Never was greater pressure we shall again lend a guiding and brought to bear upon the United helping hand, Europe must work out its own salvation. The problems are Choice of Brown and Musser for Pub-Then came the irreconcilable acute, but they are not insolvable, even without our aid. The French adventure in the Ruhr may not be The President was deter- wholly bad in its consequences. The mined to have his way, and the Sen- Germans are now realizing the bit-

ident to yield or lose confirmation of effort toward mutual accommoda-Once in politics, the League be- to meet it in any reasonable way. appear to have been an entirely per- the revolution, that any further re-"that circumstances have had to do with the commanding on America holds today—even hither and thither, the public mind to do?

"Once in politics, the League beto meet it in any reasonable way. This might be done by creating a sonal matter with the Governor. Sistance was useless.

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Membership for Germany.

"Germany, too, will doubtless soon seek the same sanctuary. After defending the Versailles league a hearing before all the nable if we were discussing Europe States done its part.

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On their part for the Chief States done its part.

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and that we should go our ment and, should it suit her plans, the time and manner of its payment should be determined by a commisonfronted the American delegates and Germany. This commission should also present a plan for the satellization of the mark and for stabilization of the mark and for security derivations and that is to guarantee France, and and that is to guarantee France, and second ward in a city can mand that a just sum shall be fixed mand that is the situation of the mark and for the mark and for the stabilization of the mark and for the express pursually also present a plan for the mark and for the stabilization of the mark and for the

it must go well, it must and don't waver in my faith. Sweet Angel, ah me loves you so-always together, night and day. I feel what you are going through -and yr. poor heart, God have mercy, give you strength and wisdom. He won't forsake you—

move him. Don't fear for Him,

"You understand why I can't

heart and soul. Famille Benotin

sweet Father. Lilie and Cow

prays, bears up, by faith and for

into nothing, has been nobody of

"Can do nothing for fear of

Sweetheart. Such sunny weather,

no clouds-that means, trust and

hope-all is pitchblack around

but God is above all; we know

help-but He will hearken unto

"Know nothing of the war, live

out off fr. the world—always now, madning news—the last, that Father declined to keep the place

wh, he occupied twenty-three

years. One might loose one's rea-

son but we won't-she shall be

lieve in a future of sunshine yet

"Paul just came-told me all-

I fully understand yr. action-my

own hero! I know you would not

sign against what you swore at

yr. coronation-we know each

other through and through and

need no words-and, as I live

we shall see you back on yr

throne, brought back by yr. peo-

ple and troops to the glory of

"You have saved yr. Son's

reign and the Country and yr.

saintly purity and (Judas Ruz-

ski) you will be crowned by God

hold you tight, tight in my arms

and will never let them touch

your shining soul. I kiss, kiss

and bless you and always under-stand you. "WIFY."

Her Last Letter.

The next day-March 17-the

Czarina had learned the terms of

on this earth in yr. country.

on earth, remember that.

'those' and never asked to,

don't believe if one tells you.

not His Way-nor how He

She mixes

properly-too

her Martyr's sake.

all prayers.

we'll all fight for our Sunshine (the Czarevich)—we are all at

our places.

He will help recompense this mad suffering and separation at such time when one needs being "Ah, whenever shall we be gether again-utterly cut off in every way. Yet, their illness, to the emperor deploring their unperhaps is a saving, one can't

Musser, Democrat, of Plattsburg, to overwhelmed by the events of the vately are finding much fault with hour of his reign had come. Pale

"You must abdicate in favor of

Report Reached Czarina Next Day. It was not until the next day that, amid the maze of wild rumors, a

"Oh, how my heart bleeds for the 2 youngsters reached you towife brings this. Oh, for a line of life. No knowledge whatsoever the same. Won't tell anything in

to such a degree all are mad. "In the evening I made my round with M., through the cellar to see all our mengood. A. Olga and Helene came to ask for news — very loving. Ducky's husband abominable in town, the pretends is working for Sovereign and Country. Ah, my Angel, God is above all— I only live my complete trust in Him-He is our only hope,

on the big Image.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never ong to any party, always oppo ivileged classes and public plun-rers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by atory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Oppression in Arkansas. Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

Tontitown. Ark., Washington A County, there is a colony of Italian grape growers. Last week Federal procounty officers raided this colony, went and convincingly on it as can Mr. Harding.

property right out from under his nose expectation. and destroy it before his very eyes, and with no more excuse for so doing than to say he has no business with it, then it

their own grapes and left over from the up wages and building costs. their own grapes and left over from the up wages and building on syears gone by, and lo! the Eagle will be The present situation portends loss to everybody lic discontent. H. J. MILLER.

An Amnesty Worker Speaks. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am very glad to note that a paper as is manifest by these articles. MARY D. BRITE.

The Masked Nuisance.

READ the letter by one "O. Jones," part. "I personally know that the klansen do not commit murder and uphold the law." He is right, they do not up-hold the law. Therefore, there is no place here in the United States for

Our Constitution guarantees to the citizens of the United States religious freedom, and makes no discrimination against race or color. Where, then, bes the klan claim authority to out the Jews, Irish, Greeks or whatever they may be? None whatever, and it is high time that our own Government akes a hand in the affairs of the K

If there ever was a paper that fear lessly spoke the truth about the mur derous doings of the K. K. K. and who unhesitatingly disrobed the K. K. K. of their defiance of the hws of the United States, it is the Post-Dispatch. congratulate you and unless others follow suit in exposing the real motive of the "masked nuisance" we surely are doomed to another civil war.

The Warden at Leavenworth.

SINCERELY hope your correspond ent has been able to make the brutality of the warden of Leavenworth prison. His statement that he would not deliver Eugene V. Debs' letter to Ralph Chaplin because Debs was an ex-convict

was not his real reason.

I sent a few boxes of candy to the political prisoners there through Ralph, and wrote him a short letter, and it was returned. I have never been arrested in my life. Nor do I know whether he got the candy or not. So that the only believable reason for such treatent of men who are disarmed, who are solutely within his physical power, is that he wants to make existence hard for them. He seems to enjoy the sav-age delight of seeing suffering extended to the limit of human endurance.

did the Crar of Russia and his ted wardens. "As a nation soweth. MARGARET CROWDER

MR. HARDING'S OPPORTUNITY.

his Alaskan trip and preparing the speeches to be scale. desivered, besides looking after routine matters, Building in St. Louis has been going forward in the White House force is said to be tuned up to remarkable volume, and rents have been held rela-Ford efficiency this week, with Mr. Harding him- tively low, in spite of the wastes and buccaneerself enjoying the 12-hour day so delectably de- ing in the industry. Family heads have bravely, scribed by Judge Gary in his recent Bible talk. recklessly, mortgaged their future for many years All this is interesting, but the item that particu- to free themselves from rent slavery. But the worm larly grips the popular imagination is the speeches. is beginning to turn. Building has stood high An expectant audience awaits Mr. Harding's ut-

sics, Mr. Harding, if he chooses, can follow the and prosperity of the city must suffer unless a baeasy oratorical way of talking acceptably without sis of common sense, fairness, certainty and stasaying much. Weighty counsel, it may be well bility is reached in the building industry. imagined, will urge just such a course. But if that should be the choice the country, we believe. Chairman Lasker of the United States Shipping will be disappointed. Opportunity is now knock- Board explains that the cost of entertaining the 400 ing on Mr. Harding's door, bidding him to take his or 500 guests on the Leviathan's trial trip will be

try is looking forward to can be found in the make the trial trip, guests or no guests. President's letter to Bishop Gailor: "No man The explanation is not to the point. What right LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE could confront the responsibility of a President of has Mr. Lasker to expend \$13,000 or \$1000 of tion of our joining the World Court has got to be the offense nor justify it. hibition officers in company with local faced. No one else can speak so authoritatively . The fact that Mr. Lasker is willing to take 500

into the residents' cellars and upon findis and exceptionally informed on affairs of pith and
it will work. The excuse of trying out the steward ing any wine promptly confiscated it and moment as Senators may be, it may fairly be in- and his forces is silly. The trip will be junket and poured it out upon the ground. This wine ferred from the quoted words of Mr. Harding that Mr. Lasker, with the President's approval, will was of home manufacture—the most of there is a tremendous difference between the spend \$13,000 of the people's money entertaining it having been made before the prohibition law went into effect, the residents
tion law went into effect, the residents
tion and vision of responsibility. With all regard
be added to the Shipping Board's deficit, about sumption, there being no charge that for the proprieties of diplomacy, which is still nec- which Mr. Lasker and the President have been essarily secret in large part, would it not be pos- shricking and asking for a subsidy. Now, no doubt the officers acted sible for Mr. Harding so to trace the logic of events The people's substance is being eaten up by graft, strictly within the law, as it is claimed the wine was not registered as the law must propose a larger participation in world afternoone takes just such moves the law must propose a larger participation in world afternoone takes just such moves the law as it is claimed and our obligation as to show why a President extravagance and privilege.

RAILROAD RATTES as this to wake a man up and make fairs than a Senator of the irreconcilable school him realize what a body blow the prohi- would approve? On this question Mr. Harding

into a man's home, take his personal mustered in if the President is to measure up to of representatives of farmers, railroad executives.

STABILIZE BUILDING.

high time that people with any respect an address of \$14 a day the contracting plasterers beyond the control of the carriers." In those sections of the country where the wealthy are wont to congregate the may tie up all building operations for months. Gentrue to the committee is interesting if true. In a way it is good news to the public which the wealthy are wont to congregate the boose flows freely and without stint and eral contractors, subcontractors, real estate men, will now have reason to hope for needed extensions boose flows freely and without stint and the arm of the Federal Government architects and representatives of business organizations of lines, necessary replacements and accretions of seems strangely paralyzed to stop it. But! Ah! Let a few Italian farmers in the Oxarks have a little wine in their cellars for their family use, made from move by other building crafts which would force reduction agitation ought to interest them in con-

upon them with a piercing scream, and the present situation portents loss to everyouty the poor devils will be lucky if they get out short of the pen. This in the land founded by our fathers upon the undying two months, idle plasterers would lose as much in "The corroding influence of commercial bribery." principles of liberty, justice and equality! wages as they could make up in a year even if they writes President H. R. Heydon of the Commercial should win their demand. Failure would mean a Standards Council to the Post-Dispatch, "is slowly dreds of thousands of dollars tied up in idle ma- ruinous progress is checked American business terial and unfinished buildings would mean loss to houses will fail." AY I express my appreciation and contractors and investors and another dizzying Mr. Heydon refers in this sentence to the prac-M At 1 express my appreciation and contractors and investors and another diagrams thanks for the series of articles blow to the public struggling to keep a roof over tice which has sprung up of the secret giving giving the giving giv its head. Then there is the loss to other building graft by salesmen to customers' employes for the collicial prisoners? I have been actively interested and idleness by suspension of operations.

actively engaged in working for the re-lease of these men for several years, and during the presence of the Children's Crusade in Washington last year I was certainty itself is one of the big factors in the damn it in the estimation of all self-respecting busiof the group after the return crushing cost of building today. Contractors fig- ness men of Mrs. O'Hare to St. Louis; in this way I uring on jobs must allow for possible losses To combat so-called commercial bribery, the came in close contact with some of the through strikes. Workers must absorb losses from Commercial Standards Council proposes to draw being retained, some of whom were re- the same cause. When costs become prohibitive up and broadcast a basic code of commercial ethics. there must follow a buyers' strike.

of the standing and reputation of the today are inevitable. But stabilization producing the enforcement of such laws and the propagation Thank even continuity of operation is feasible through or- of better business ethics. ganization and co-operation and will mean econo- This movement for cleaner business is parallel in mies in the long run to workers, contractors and spirit to the code of ethical newspaper standards builders. The building crafts have succeeded in called the Canons of Journalism adopted at Washeliminating competition among themselves. Con- ington recently by the American Society of Newstractors have not been so wise. After agreeing to paper Editors. On its success depends much of union scales, they have bid against one another by public welfare and of the future prosperity of busiand note that he more than speaks union scales, they have bid against one another by public truth about the klan. He says in offering premiums to secure workers. This pracness.

tice is at the root of the present strike. Workers, What with arranging the countless details of paid a premium, are not content to go back to the

and greed. Real estate, contracting, the material Veteran politician as he is, and skilled in foren- trade, labor, merchandising and the general growth

LASKER'S JUNKET.

courage in his hands and speak his convictions. only \$13,000. It will not be a million-dollar junket. The text for one of the speeches which the coun- He says the ship, on the advice of experts, would

the United States and yet adhere to the idea that government money on the entertainment of his it was possible for our country to maintain an at- friends? No matter what the entertainment costs, titude of isolation and aloofness in the world." it is graft. That the amount of the graft is smaller Could not this theme be elaborated? The proposi- than was expected does not change the nature of

Important as the office of United States Senator necessary. The ship has been tried and he knows

RAILROAD RATES AND SERVICE.

The Rate Schedule, Readjustment Committee of bition law is to those personal rights and could speak from the unique viewpoint of a Presiprivileges that were supposed to be guardent and former Senator.

the United States Chamber of Commerce has reported that no demand for a general reduction of Whenever the arm of the law can reach Some such candor and courage will have to be freight rates exists. The committee is composed railroad employes, shippers and the general public. The recent demand for a decrease in rates on agricultural products, it is said, "appears to have been due to the fact that the prices of those prodis high time that people with any respect In answer to the demand of union plasterers for ucts have suffered from economic conditions wholly

centrating on service as the best preventive of pub-

dead loss and, to any worker, a heavy one. Hun- disintegrating business integrity, and unless its

sumption. The effect of such practice is, of course

to secure the enactment of State and Federal laws Some of the elements of high cost in building and to work with trade associations and others for

CAUGHT IN THE SAND STORM. (From The New York World





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MeADAMS

HERE WE ARE, BOYS! BSERVE while going down the street The little pigmies that you meet, And most of them the sterner sex. From head to foot, scarce mother's son Among them more than five feet one. Of Hercules the sorry wrecks.

st mark, as you walk down the lane. The little guy with lightweight cane— The father of the race to come! Beneath his patent leather hair. His mien, forsooth, is debonair, What though his kind is on the bum.

What brawn is his, the city's pet. Blanched by his smoking cigarette— Sweet Liberty's and Freedom's champ! Weighing as much as 90 pounds, What watchful tenderness surrounds His life against had drafts and damp!

O woman, in thy need bereft. Scarce one red-blooded husband left. Weep to behold this dismal scene! For iron men of other days, Ye that shall take a boy to raise Have ye no thought what this shall mean? Well may ye yield with trepidation

The size of the next generation. Or we'll say that it amuses. Think of the mighty men of yore. And then of the mites we have in store Sired by these lollapaloosas! Unhappy is that land, they say,

Where wealth grabs all and men decay-And ours beset by both abuses. The times are shamelessly for gain; And the men, beg pardon if I'm plain, Are just so many charlotte russes.

ONE WONDERS.

PORTIA.

One wonders what, indeed, constitutes the di-vinity of the "Divine Sarah" when one's mind is assailed by the memoirs of a friend (?). One thinks with relief of a "divine" one of one's own ken, a "Divine Elizabeth," say, known lovingly as "Cousin Liz" or "Auntie," who cherished letters and a daguerreotype of the dashing youth who had "declared" himself, but was prevented by a fatal fall from his horse from claiming his "betrothed." How she "lived her own life" in communion with "The Good Book" and the carefully concealed packet of the letters and likeness of the dear unforgotten one! What an artist she was in that most difficult of all arts, self-control, better named self-de-velopment. With what happiness she ministered to the innumerable hosts of nieces, nephews and cousins she called her dear ones! And yet all the time clothed in romance, she prepared herself to meet her beloved as a bride on the other side. Such divinity knows no publicity agent. VIOLA GRAVES.

There is one union which remains faithful to any work of construction irrespective of wages. It is the Onlookers' Union. We never hear of its trials and tribulations, its grim battle for livelihood; but it is always on the job. Even when everybody else is striking, when plaster-ers, bricklayers, plumbers, carpenters, joiners and whatnoters are out, there are always on-lookers about. What they contribute to a building seems not to be very important, but it probably is. None of us likes to do anything in which nobody else is interested, a motive without which the other workmen, when they do work, could do nothing.

One of the delegates to the Rotary convention has come all the way from Auckland, New Zealand. Well, he could travel farther than that and never see anything like the peerless loe Schneider at Twelfth and Lower DIARY OF A MODERN DIOGENES.

(Apologies to O. O. M.) July 12-Up this day with the sun, which was quite welcome on account of a cold shower just before dawn and the old tob leaking somewhat.

To the Garlie House for breakfast, where also sat S. Ocrates at coffee, and busy with his line between sips. This Java, exceptionally good. (I stopped after three cups), but the sugar somewhat below the standard.

Started my daily chore at eleven bells, trekking the busy thoroughfares slowly and with difficulty, owing to the feeble glow of my old antern. (I shall have to buy a new one yet).

met a bewhiskered rustic with a kindly face. and smiling; but after engaging him in conversation I quickly learned that he had thrice evaded the income tax collector-and that he also wore a wig, so on my way again, somewhat disappointed; wearied on through the afternoon until 4 p. m .- quitting time (thanks to my now union hours), then gave up the search for the time being, but not without hopes for the morrow. So back to the tub again, and for two hours busied myself with my (jazz) records. There is a small street leading north from

Washington avenue, near Olive street, that is scarcely wide enough for two persons to pass in comfort: yet today I stood by for over two hours without witnessing a single accident or tangle in traffic. This street is closed for re-At Morgan and Pine a large truck loaded

with animal skins stalled and held up street car traffic until the inevitable "Henry" appeared for succor. After waiting some seconds for a dependable connection, the flivver gave a few chugs and

the delight of the onlookers. The street peddlers are out again in force, and one is constantly being asked to buy something—anything from a large street piano to a small hardwood crutch for a lame mosquito. However, at Market and Sellit streets last evening, I observed something a little bit out

of the ordinary. An old man stood on the corner with a heavy ag on his shoulder, and offered \$10 gold pieces free to the public.

I was informed by a hanger-on that the old codger had dreamed he was going to die soon, and wanted to dispose of his kale to prevent his relatives and their various lawyers from fighting over it No one moved to accept his gold-afraid of a

comeback, perhaps. MAURICE RAYMOND. The British saved \$1,400,000 on the first in-

stallment of their American debt by buying Liberty Bonds below par. The first thing we know they will have us issuing bonds to make Street car fares in Seattle have risen to 10

cents. You likely would not have to climb one of the mountains to see the buses coming. Illinois is to vote upon a \$100,000,000 road sue, which illustrates the comparative depth of the mud across the river.

One thing the matter with our time is that whereas religion formerly occupied itself with Joshua, who made the sun stand still, it wants to know now who makes the moonshine.

disorders to which Mr. Harding owed his elec-

The peasant government of Bulgaria seems to have resolved itself into a movie.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to reproduce bias the latest comment by the leading p newspapers and periodicals on the q

RACE PREJUDICE IN NEW ENGLAND From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

PRESS dispatch from Boston and organized movement to discourage th tion of negroes to New England! Off New England Chamber of Comm are seeking the co-operation of New Er erners in an effort "to put an end to er industrial centers." It is declared that welcome migration has "actually become problem to many New England that "the Northern members of the race really resent his arrival;" that the the South is not bettering himself in an migrating to the New England States, fact, creating considerable hardship not himself but for the Northern member race;" that "race prejudice prevails in l housands of negroes who have arrived the South this year are now unem pendent upon charitable organizations." To surprising to those who have stu problem at first hand. When its trad ory regarding the negro is put to the test of practice, New England discovers that to racial problems as in respect of there is a great gulf fixed between practice. "Race prejudice," admitted I ton dispatch to be accompanying the grants" even into New England, long its appearance in other sections of None the less, New England's reported the procession moved slowly onward, much to halt the negro migration probably will ed by the migrating negroes thems

> PASSING OF THE OX. From the Buffalo Enquirer.

most unkindest cut of all."

PERHAPS nothing in our American day attests more strongly the push of our frontiers than the unquestioned ance of the ox. The school primers in fathers' days had something like this:
"It is an ox." The ox was preknown in those days. It had prominent the pioneer life of the country. It made the first land-clearing operations, felled timber to the places selected fi ing. It was used in hoisting timber in heaps, where it was dried out and be patient ox was used to drag the carts cestors across the plains and in I is less known among the children of or centers of population today than the hi mus, the giraffe and the gnu? In St. survey of the schools disclosed the fi than 50 per cent of the children ha a cow, a sheep or a pig. A test in vielded even more startling results. nent educator in the metropolis state one per cent of city children would ki they saw it." The city mological gard-lions and elephants, giraffes and h and other animals from foreign land these the children are familiar. Then deal to the suggestion made by an Yorker that it is high time the soos we with specimens of our domestic and have brought home to the children Al Asia and South America, while the mat their doors are unknown to them, books and movies give them about conception of our rural communities, more than 58 per cent of them not be thing about the cow or the ox!

The Conn Tower

Goody! Goody! ("One hundred years t unless preservative taken promptly, the man to a library to consult toda prints will find a mass of streaked with traces of in papers will exist only as specimens."—H. M. Lydes the New York Public Librar My heart leaps up when I

Those words above; they bold: They levitate my weighty They cheer me up about For now I know Posterity In. say, Two Thousand This Searching among the ancie For quips and cranks and

Will not, in quest of perish Exhume this morning's

And sigh (that's what grand for) "Great grief! What stuff to stand for!"

Tower

Ha: Ha! a good joke of noon. A lighted match thrown by the editor of Th Tower ignited a bunch o tions. The editor, far froextinguished the flames by his hat, which was badly night it was held that quential damage clause di the hat, and, as one of writers, who also is a co mated that a charge of a be brought, the editor di

All evening groups of might be seen in our office e burned district. In some book or other

few years ago the character the game of answering littions such as "Who Is Sy have one for "What's the to me?" "Fort Wayne, "Fort Wayne, As we try to recall the n

book, it was "The Journ appointed . Man." 'ry answers to lit'ry banks and braes o' b How can ye bloom sa

Why, that I cannot tell,

Maybe He Means the C Collectible. (Letter from an att Dear Sir: Relative to claim, will say that the low is no good and will thing and has nothing

and is now out of busines turning the claim to you good and cannot be coll-There is a rumor the Stone League is violently the Silver Jubilee. The brated, says the league, to rate the day when Br Queens jettisoned the

What the world need No. XII.

Beauty, I entreat no m That you live with Almost turn you from Heartlessly.

Now I have a lover wh Likes em better ele Beauty, would I change Beauty, never!

Thus does Mr. Davi clutch to his lips and dr mixmet cup: "The talk somewhat remissiscent of of sentiment which fired skies for a while when I

When the Home-Swe Smites His Ly Reading a song of cam I long to take the oper And see just what it all I shudder at a fixed a

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light.
Shows me that truestI smiply must stay home And try it. "If you had a list

that haven't read 10 while in the last 10 years would contain at names," writes post - Mr. Arthur Brisbo York American. A list who don't read 10 book in a year would crowd out of the paper, too.

You Had 12 Seconds to 8 Sir: Is it too late to is

"Swingin' Down

the Lane"

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The Conning JANUARY-DANIELS Tower

Goody! Goody!

ess preservative measures are taken promptly, the man who goes to a library to consult today's news prints will find a mass of sawdust treaked with traces of ink. Newsthe New York Public Library.)

My heart leaps up when I behold They levitate my weighty heart; They cheer me up about My Art.

now I know Posterity Searching among the ancient files

Will not, in quest of perished power, June. Exhume this morning's Conning

grand for) to stand for!" Ha; Ha! a good joke on a lot of

Tower ignited a bunch of contribuextinguished the flames by means of town R. I., the guest of friends. At a meeting of the underwriters last

burned district.

In some book or other current a few years ago the characters played A. Langan of North King's highway. the game of answering literary ques-tions such as "Who Is Sylvia?" We

it'ry answers to lit'ry questions?

"Why, that I cannot tell," said he,

Maybe He Means the Claim Is Not Collectible.

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OF THE OX.

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s Times-Picayune.

Though the harbor bar be moaning. Langan.

(Letter from an attorney.)

What the world needs is a sense of humor.—Bridgeport Telegram. No. XII.

Dismissal. Beauty, I entreat no more That you live with me: Almost turn you from the door

Now I have a lover who Likes 'em better clever; Beauty, would I change with you? Beauty, never!

MIMI.

Thus does Mr. David Lawrence somewhat reminiscent of the wave tumn. of sentiment which fired the political skies for a while when Herbert Hoover was talked of."

When the Home-Sweet-Homer Reading a song of camp and hike,

I long to take the open road And see just what it all is like: I shudder at a fixed abode.

And then - some homelier bard I Singing of plain, familiar joys; The hearth and all that makes it dear.

The cheery rout of tots and toys. He weaves a spell of simple things Opens my heart to their appeal. Until I hum the tune he sings:

In rugs and chairs a joy I feel. He warms me with my hearth-fire's Shows me that truest bliss is by it

And try it.

PETRARCH II. "If you had a list of Americans hames," writes-possibly for a living the summer.

You Had 12 Seconds to Spare, Allegra

the thoughtless guest sets his glass Webster and Isaac Orr. upon the piano.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

("One hundred years from now. St. Louis Young Woman to Be Married to Son of Former Secretary of Navy.

The engagement of Miss Josephine papers will exist only as museum January daughter of Mr. and Mrs. specimens."—H. M. Lydenberg of Harry January of 5900 Enright avenue and Worth Daniels, son of former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Those words above; they make me Daniels and Mrs. Daniels of Raleigh.

N. C., was made known by notes recelved today by St. Louis friends of the prospective bride.

Miss January made her debut in St. Louis several years ago and served as a special maid at the Veiled say, Two Thousand Thirty Three, Frophet ball. She is a graduate of Searching among the ancient files

For quips and cranks and quondam

studying medicine at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where Mr. Daniels will be graduated in

Miss January is a niece of Lady Leith of Fyvie Castle, Scotland, and and sigh (that's what I feel ro of Mrs. John T. Davis of Portland place. She has visited Lady Leith "Great grief! What stuff they used several times. A few years ago she spent some time in Dr. Grenfall's hospital in Labrador.

The wedding is planned for Sepntribs occurred yesterday after- tember in Baltimore, where Mrs noon. A lighted match carelessly January who was Miss Josephine hrown by the editor of The Conning Poe, lived before her marriage. Mrs. jons. The editor, far from panicky, daughter, and is now in Saunders-

Among the latest St. Louisans to writers, who also is a contrib, inti- guita Queeny, daughter of Mr. and mated that a charge of arson might Mrs. John F. Queeny of 3453 Hawbe brought, the editor did not press thorne boulevard; Miss Rose Muckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman of West Pine All evening groups of journalists boulevard; Mrs. Florence P. Allison might be seen in our office gazing at of 5034 Washington boulevard and Miss Winifred Tittman of 5022 Westminster place, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washington University.

Warne Niedringhaus, including Miss to join Miss Scullin's mother, Mrs. tions that they were following the Lee Petit Warren, in Paris. Mrs. action with difficulty and it was How can ye bloom sae fresh and and Isabel Smith. Mrs. Allison and Warren is spending a few weeks noted that a considerable number fair?

Miss Allison will sail the latter part there while Lieutenant-Commander departed before the performance

Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton of 5357 Waterman avenue and her son, Langdon Carton, will depart Sun-Dear Sir: Relative to the inclosed day for her cottage in Saunders-claim, will say that there is no town, R. I., between Narragansett Miss Olive Cornwall, to Robert Wells Moolah Temple Monday night. The chance to collect this, as this fel- Pier, Jamestown and Newport. Mr. Rogers of Chicago. Miss Cornwall soleists appearing will be Vladimir ow is no good and will not pay any. Carton and Mrs. Carton's father, was educated at Hosmer Hall and Leaning, Lenska, Russian violinist, thing and has nothing to pay with Richard W. Shapleigh, with some Washington University and has Helene soprano and Orley Ilsz, Beland is now out of business. I am re- friends, will join Mrs. Carton later, traveled. Mr. Rogers attended the gian planist. turning the claim to you as it is no and they will remain until autumn. Rollo School of Mines and is a grad-

There is a rumor that the Lucy Henry Clarkson Scott of 31 West- Beta Theta Pi. The wedding wi'l Stone League is violently opposed to moreland place, is the guest of Miss take place June 28. the Silver Jubilee. The thing is cele-brated, says the league, to commemo.

Ellen Whitehead of Seabright, N. J., She will return next week to be a Ellen Whitehead of Seabright, N. J. rate the day when Brooklyn and bridesmaid, June 26, at the wedding Queens jettisoned their maiden of Miss Helen Gratz and Godfrey with her sister, Mrs. H. D. McCallie, Rockefeller. Miss Scott went East for a year's stay in Korea, where to attend a reunion of her class at Mrs. McCallie is a Presbyterian mis-Miss Porter's School in Farmington,

A cablegram from Berlin an- avenue address. Busch, grandnephew of the late Mrs. Thomas Doty and Miss Helen Adolphus Busch of St. Louis, and Miss Charlotte Tauscher, daughter of t. Hans Tauscher and Madame a few days, en route from New York Ga Tauscher. There was a dinner after the ceremony at which Josef Schwartz and Madame Nies-daughter are former St. Louisans.

North Newstead avenue will depart Monday night for the Gifford summer home in Annisquam, Mass. She clutch to his lips and drain the 1923 will be joined later by Mr. Gifford, mixmet cup: "The talk of Ford is and they will remain away until au-

Miss Ruth Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bass of 4651 Lindell boulevard, will not come directly home at the close of college, but will attend a house party given by Miss Myrtle Morse at the Morse cottage on Cape Good. Later she will be the guest of Miss Neil to St. Louis the last week in June.

Mrs. George D. Barnard of 5138 Waterman avenue and Mrs. Petti-bone of Chicago, mother of Mrs. George B. Gannett, will go East in July to spend the summer at Lafayette Lodge in the Berkshire Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Meler of 6457 Cecil avenue will depart about 20 to occupy their cottage at Harbor Point, Mich., for the summer

Mrs. E. W. Grove Jr. of Hampton I smiply must stay home some night Park and her children will depart Sunday for Wequetonsing, Mich., where the Groves have a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy of 4540 haven't read 10 books worth Lindell boulevard will depart today while in the last 10 years, the list by motor for Hyannisport, Mass., would contain at least 90,000,000 where they have taken a cottage for

Waterman ayenue, complimenting women at closing exercises yesterday.

Mrs. Le Roy Lynch of Denver, Col., The need for higher education was lad 12 Seconds to Spare, Allegra who is her guest, and Miss Mamie emphasized in his address to the last too late to inquire wheth- Haynes, who is visiting her sister. Mrs. F. W. Langenberg. Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. George Chapline, J. T. Burgfeld, George Chapline, J. T. Garrett, C. Harris, H. C. Kirkpatrick, SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—Lieuthe headlines of a Liquor Ring think it's something, that happens when the solution of the happens when the solution of the famous American authernoon of the famous

BRIDE AT HOME WEDDING WASHINGTON U. ALUMNI HOLD MIDNIGHT SERVICES TO BE HELD SETTINGS OF GIGANTIC SPLENDOR tal chandeller studded with girls, framed a waltz pageant in which THEIR FIRST JOINT REUNION



MRS. JOHN M. BULL. THE marriage of Miss Rebecca Stinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stinson of 1241 daughter of Mr. and Hamilton avenue, to Dr. John M. Bull of Clemens avenue, took place at 8 o'clock last night at the home night it was held that the conse- plan European trips this summer are of the bride's parents, the Rev. Mr. nguential damage clause did not cover Mr. John J. O'Fallon of the Union Avenue; Mar. John J. O'Fallon of the under-the hat, and, as one of the under-Guests were limited to members of her daughter, Miss Jeanette Allison. of Arkansas. Dr. Bull is an alumnus to the seats far removed from the of the University of Missouri and stage.

return about Oct. 1 by the South- attend the graduation of Festus J. As we try to recall the name of the book, it was "The Journal of a Disappointed. Man." * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * * Why not appointed . Man." * * * * * Why not app chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Clark, and Miss Mary Denman Clark, tudes of many persons in those sec of this month, as will Mr. and Mrs. Warren is in Constantinople. Miss scullin will attend a French convent in the fall.

> uate of the Massachusetts Institute Miss Alice Scott, daughter of Mrs. of Technology. He is a member of

Miss Leona H. Cordell of 5653 Veron avenue will depart tomorrov sionary. Mrs. McCallie is visiting her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hurd, at the Vernon

Miss Ruth Russack, daughter of Chase of Jules M. Frankel, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Frankel of Cincinnati. Rabbi Samuel Thurman will officiate. Miss Virginia Frankel will be maid of honor, Raymond Frankel will be his brother's best man, Mor-ton Russack will be groomsman, and Betty Wilchens flower girl. A reception, to which friends of the families have been invited, will follow the ceremony from 9 to 11 o'clock. Mr. Frankel will take his bride on Skillin at Dixville Notch, returning a six weeks' tour of California and they will be at home in Cincinnati.

> Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Miller of 6300 Enright avenue, will be at home Sunday night from 8 to 11 o'clock in honor of their daughter. Miss Helen Miller, a graduate this month of the University City High School.

"Sunny Weather" Cleared \$2000. A sum of approximately \$2000 was

cleared for Father Dunne's News boys' Home, 3010 Washington avenue, at the two performances of Sunny Weather," given May 10 and 11 at the American Theater, it was announced today. The revue was presented by an organization styled the Amateur Players, consisting of society folk, under the direction of Miss Mary Etta Randolph. The book and tunes were contributed by George O'Neill.

14 Visitation Academy Graduates. York American. A list of Americans who don't read 10 books of any kind in a year would crowd a lot of stuff Mrs. Thomas Harper Cobb of 6224 Waterman ayenue, complimenting women at closing exercises yesterday.

Waterman ayenue, complimenting women at closing exercises yesterday.

It's something that happens when Slaughter, Lee Van Cleace, Thomas nephey of the famous American author whose name he bears, died at his home here yesterday. Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Festus J. Wade of services will be held Saturday.

peechmaking Forbidden at All of Four Dinners Which Precede the

General Gathering. Approximately 1500 Washington University alumni, ranging from tomorrow at the Scottish Rite Cathamembers of the class of 1863 to the dral, Seventeenth and Locust streets, young women and men who received for Louis Block, their degrees yesterday, gathered in of 6348 Washing-Hotel Chase last night, the first oc-casion on which the alumni of a'll ton boulevard, schools in the university ever held Thirty-third Detheir annual reunions for the same gree Mason, who time and place. They filled four din- died at his home ing rooms, assembling separately as Wednesday after alumni of the schools of arts and an illness of 18 sciences, law, medicines, and dentis- months. try, and ending the evening in a generai reunion in the palm room and be taken to the lounge.

Speechmaking of the common din- m. / tomo rrow her variety was forbidden, and the where it will programs were made up of bur- in state. After lesques of student life and post-grad- a second service uate vicissitudes. The general pro- at gram was one of music, furnished Sunday morning chiefly by undergraduate musical or- burial will be at -Mac Ewan photo ganizations from the university. So far as could be determined, the Cemetery.

who was graduated from the School Third street, suffered an injury to who was graduated from the School of Medicine 60 years ago. He made a crony for the evening of Dr. D. E. Heely of 4300 Easton avenue, who was graduated 53 years ago.

Previously Proceedings of the Uni-President Brookings of the University Corporation and Chancellor

AMPLIFIERS CUT OUT: OPERA LESS AUDIBLE

Occupants of Rear Seats in Municipal Theater Have Difficulty in Hearing Singers.
Occupants of the 50-cent, 25-cent

the families and relatives. Miss and free section seats at the Munici-Ruth Stinson was her sister's maid pal Opera last night had to strain of honor and Richard Bull was best their ears to hear the solos and diaman. After a noneymoon trip, Dr. logue without the aid of the sound nearly a half century. and Mrs. Bull will make their home amplifying devices which heretoin St. Louis. The bride is a graduate fore in the current season have of Hosmer Hall and the University been employed to carry the sounds

Without advance announcement few years ago the characters played the game of answering literary questions such as "Who Is Sylvia?" We have one for "What's this dull town have one for "What's this dull town the Philippines, and will depart for the East next week to the straduation of Festus J.

A. Langan of North King's nightway.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Fallon will sail daughter, Miss Florence Wade, will depart for the East next week to determine to would be missed by the auditors. It would be graduation of Festus J.

Synshine Mission Benefit. As a benefit for "Daddy" Card's Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Cornwall of Sunshine Mission, 1526 Market 5173 Maple avenue have announced street, the St. Louis Christian En-



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So far as could be determined by the block, who was president of the oldest alumnus present was Dr. L. Louis Block Produce Co., 1005 North cal Parisian idea so necessary in an resulted.

Hall were guests of honor in the aris most of his life in St. Louis. He had been in the commission business for the past 25 years. He is sur vived by his wife; a son, Louis 3.; and three daughters, Evelyn, Johanna and Florence.

Veteran Santa Fe Agent Dies.

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Perhaps the finest thing in the Kentucky-Fruit revue (and there really was much that was fine) was the number, "A Bunch of Roses." Under this title there was offered a setting of a single huge jar when Walter Woolf, whose voice is far too good for this sort of thing, sang a waltz song 'Rose of the Morning." for a ballet

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"It has been the universal custom on the part of shipping companies throughout the world to invite non-paying guests on the trial trips of new vessels, that the complex organization and service machinery of the ships might be broken in. For that purpose the experts insisted that 400 to 500 guests be asked on the Levisthan's trial trip. Invariable, shipping companies invite as guests the people whose good will it is desirable to win—journalists, legislators, freight and passenger mes, exporters and importers and others who could later be of aid to the ships business.

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of approximately 400 to 500 guests
is an item that sound business judgment ought not for a moment challenge."

The cost of reconditioning the Leviathan, Lasker said, was more than \$8,000,000.

Cruise Big Waste. View.

Fiscal to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Experts

could be reached last night, fter Chairman Lasker gave out his eply to criticisms of the Leviathan trip, expressed the opinion that did not answer the protests by ng them a political attack. They pointed out that the five olth 500 personally invited guests. objected to as a waste of public ey in the expense incurred and loss of the big ship from serv-in the busy season. They also cited that her engines were during the two days she took to go from Newport News to Bos-ton, and after she was cleaned there could have been given a speed coming here for actual service. When Lasker's answer was read them, they called attention to his atement that the trial trip was ally approved by experts in De-mber, 1919, when Judge John Bar-Shipping Board, and his subseque perts referred to asked the present r the cost of the trial trip and the board, which was headed by Lasker, made the appropriation.

As to it being the custom of ship-

As to it being the custom of shipping companies throughout the world to invite guests on trial trips of new ships to break in the organization and service, none could recall that private companies had made a practice of asking their friends to be "goats."

Boy, 14, in Central High Graduatio

Morris Miller of 1510 Wash street, who was 14 years old last August, is one of this week's class of graduates of Central High School, in the commercial course. His father, A. J. Miller, said today that he hoped to send the youth to college, but not for a year or two, and that he would probably go to work in the meantime.

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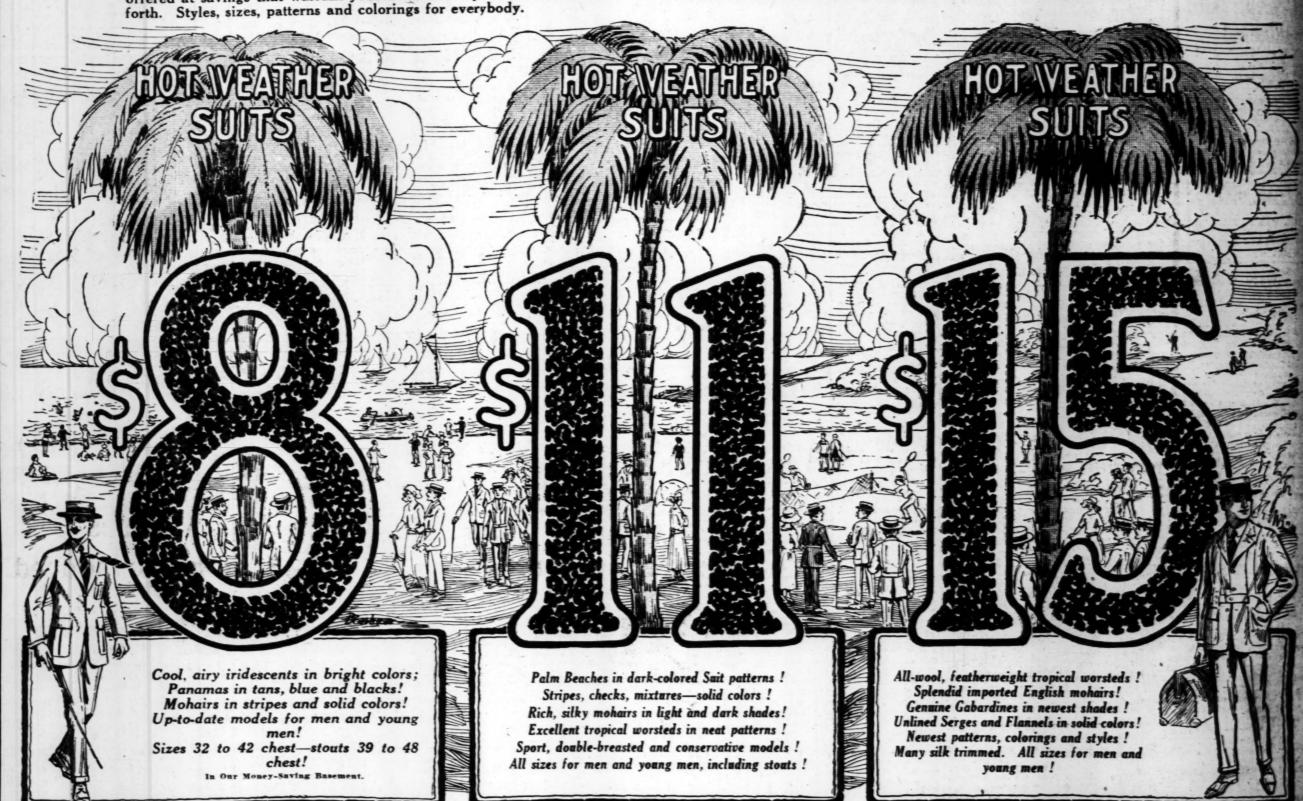
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Smoke Abatement and New Traffic Plan Apparently Must Wait on Aldermen's Vacation.

The Board of Aldermen is holding its last session today, before recessing for the summer, and several important measures apparently are destined to sleep in committee pigeonholes until Sept. 14, when the board will reconvene.

These measures, which have not been reported out, include abatement of the smoke nuisance, a new plan for regulating traffic, selection of a site for the new \$4,000.00. Courthouse, extension of the Manufacturers' Railway. Co. tracks and settlement of the controversy over the city's \$80,000 claim against 'hat company for use of streets.

Two other bills, 'still in committee,

Two other bills, still in committee, provide for the purchase of \$200,-000 worth of equipment to enable the city to sprinkle streets and \$100,-000 worth of motor and trailer equipment for garbage collection. The plan to purchase sprinkling equipment resulted from complaint over the increasing costs under private contract.

public improvements, most of them small projects, are to come up during the afternoon for passage.

Several bills affecting work under the \$87,000,000 bond issue, voted last February for public improvements, also are scheduled for passage. One of these authorizes sale of the \$12,000,000 bond issue voted for a new waterworks, at not to exceed 5 per cent interest. Another would establish a special Condemnation Section of the Legal Department, to condemn sites for bond issue projects. The section would include nine attorneys and a technical

Five other bills authorize the purchase of aproximately 200 acres of and for the site of the waterworks at Howard's bend, on the Missouri River, for approximately \$60,000.

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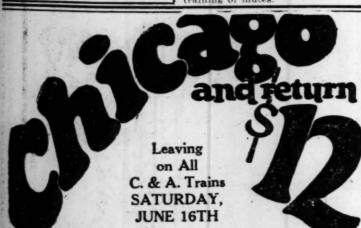
Son of Rabbi Wise Saw Friends Off
—Is Landed in France.

By the Associated Press.

HAVRE. June 15.—James Wise, 20-year old son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, arriving here on the liner Paris, will have an unexpected chance to see something of France. Young Wise boarded the Paris at New York last week to see some friends off, became the victim of slumber and slept through the clanging of bells and blowing of whistles that accompanied the departure of the liner. He woke up when the ship was far out at sea. Wise's father was notified by wireless and arranged with the State

Wise's father was notified by wireless and arranged with the State Department for a temporary passport by radio and for an advance of funds to the youth by the purser of the Paris.

Oral Advocates Open Convention.
The Society of Progressive Ora
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vention today at the Central Institute for the Deaf. 818 South King's
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Superintendent Maddox Asks That Building Be Provided Expressly for Unfortunates.

Superintendent of Instruction Maddox recommended to the Board of Education at its June meetng that provision be made at once a special school building for children, thereby taking the first step toward the realizathe most needed extension of the school system's activities

This recommendation now is in ne second step of the proc necessary to instigate action of this it having been referred to the oint Committee on Instruction and mororw to take action on it and

The board may have various ideas as to what should be done about such a school," Supt. Maddon in discussing his proposed plan. The next step is to have the com ittee report to the board. At that me changes may be made, and the poard take action with regard to having a crippled children's school In other words, the commit report is accepted or rejected. 264 Crippled Children.

Supt. Maddox's report states that tatistics selected from the schools and verified by the Hygiene Depart show there are 264 children chool age in school and out the city needing the atten hildren. Of this number., 80 are not school at present and 184 are school, with handicaps that make astruction exceedingly difficult and with defects distinctly of a type that ganized specially for the care

Superintendent's The ongly favors a centrally locate chool, and recommends that purchase a site for this aild a "fireproof building design the solution of this unsolve problem in the St. Louis education

ilding is needed, and recommen d that "such building contain ny as eight classrooms, with ade ate shop space for the purpose al training, that provision be for remedial and restorative having rooms for the use attendant nurses and doctors; also hat there be provided a small audi-orium, kitchen and lunchroom, and

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ich an institution, would be 'ake

and operated by the board. Sunt Maddox thinks about four such usses would be adequate and that time necessary to inds each morning would not be Maddex's plan is not without on First Quality Rubber-Sole Footwear at Reduced Prices.

d of the Finance Committee, in fter the reading of the Superintend another plan which would hav est End centrally located. uildings to be of the portable type McDonald feels the first year wil experimental, and is against ending much money for a permaent building. "We won't have any pled children," he said, "if we try to go ahead with a new building plan. would take another year at least o do that, it seems to me."

His resolution was introduced, he said, to get action so that the schools might be opened this fall, admitting a central school may be the best thing, but pointing out the advantages of experimental work

during the first year of the project. The resolution also was referred to the Joint Committee. In discussing it and other possible plans, Supt. Maddox said he favored a single school because of efficiency as well as economy. "From observation of other cities,"

he said, "we find separate schools more expensive. We would prefer to give individual instruction as far as possible, which would be more feasible in a single school, where the teachers also are grouped. My chief concern is to get a suitable fireproof structure."

The Joint Committee also has for consideration another recommendation of the Superintendent which would provide a building for "the instruction of anemic colored children," which, the report states, "has been delayed in its plans for lack of a proper site."

This lack has been remedied,

Supt. Maddox feels, by the acquisi-tion of property on Kennerly avenue just south of Tandy Park, and he recommends that a colored open-air school be built at once for the " ic mmodation of approximately 150

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PROHIBITION PARADIS

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IEW JERSEY KLANSMEN IOIN FLAG DAY PARADE

Defy Efforts to Prevent Them. But Wear No Masks- Eggs Thrown From Crowd.

Leased Wire From the New York NEW YORK, June 15 .- Despite forts of city officials, about 150 mbers of the Ku Klux Klan took t in the Flag Day parade in mfield, N. J., last night. Cheers, hisses and at one point a shower of greeted them alongthe line of

ention to parade through a notice in Newark newspaper. Mayor Pilch promptly declared that no masked marchers would be allowed, and officials of the American Legion said the post would not parade with

arade to start, the klansmen did not pear, but the parade, under the ces of the Junior Order of Unit-American Mechanics, started. Members of the American Legion and the Kiwanis Club were in line. In the meantime, the klansmen athered at the station. They ght their robes in brief-cases put them on in the open, but did not wear their masks. City offiials who went to stop them were teld that the Mayor had approved their parading if no masks were worn. While the officials went to erify this the parade started.

Y. M. H. A. HOLDS OPTION ON UNION BOULEVARD PROPERTY

Avenue Corner For Site of Clubhouse

The board of directors of the foung Men's Hebrew Association has an option on the lot on the southeast corner of Enright avenue and Union boulevard from the owner, Sam Kopler, the property eing considered as a site for the rection of the new clubhouse ade possible through the success-l termination of their recent \$500,-00 drive. David Sommers, president of the association, said the chase will be voted upon by the embers of the association tonight nd if the action of the board is ratfied, the deal will be closed. The stated the cost to be \$35,000. He said that in the event of the purchase, the new building will be started immediately.

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SPENCER STILL FOR GARESCHE FOR FEDERAL JUDGESHIP

Senator Says He Expects His Choice or St. Louis Vacancy to Be Named

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- In view of the President's fatture during the ast session of Congress to accept tor Spencer's recommendation that former Circuit Judge Vital W. Garesche be named to fill the new Federal judgeship at St. Louis, Sentor Spencer was asked today what aspirant he would support for the

"Judge Garesche, of course," he plied. "I have been strongly for Judge Garesche from the beginning ind see no reason why I should change. Moreover, I expect Judge Garesche to be nominated by the President soon after the reconvening of Congress next December."

PROHIBITION PARADISE FOUND

atives of Island in Orient Not Even Interested in Liquors.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- An isand where absolute prohibition has been in effect for centuries and otlegging is unknown has been und by Capt. Edward A. Salisoury, an explorer, who returned resterday on the steamship Con-erosso after the yacht Wisdom, in ich he made a tour of the South is, had been destroyed by fire in

dry paradise is one of the andaman Islands in the Bay of Ben-tal, where tribal customs for cenies have enforced absolute prodibition, Capt. Salisbury said. The satives know nothing of intoxicants and are not interested in them.



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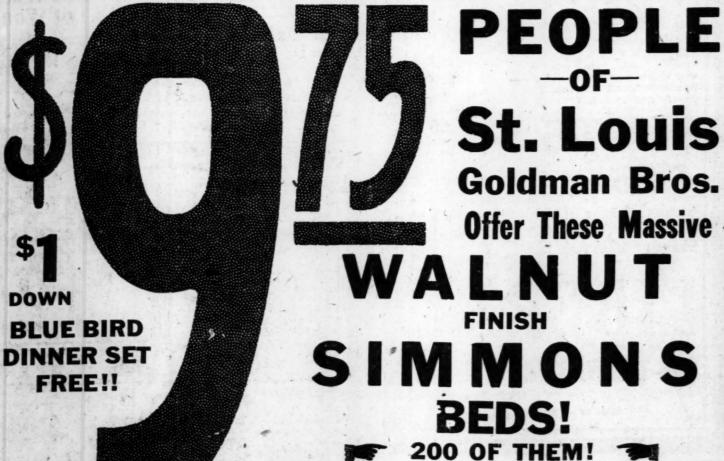
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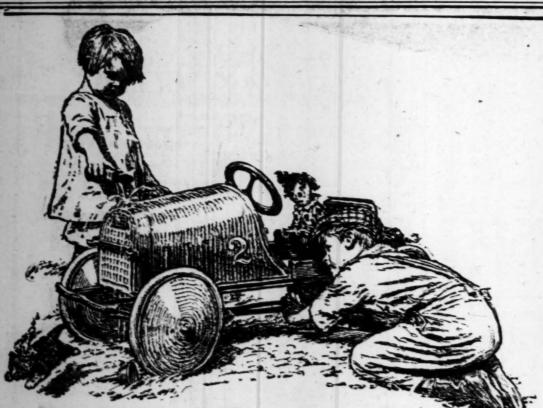
RAILROAD VALUATIONS ASSAILED

NEW YORK, June 15.—The Dela. ware & Hudson Co. and eight sub-sidiaries yesterday brought in Federal Court an equity injunction suit to annual an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission fixing tentaive valuations of the railroads. The etitioners asserted that the com nission was not in possession of full information when the order fixing the tentative valuations was issued

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wo Other Men Indicted in Mail Truck Holdup Case Unable to Furnish \$50,000 Bail Each.

William F. ("Whitey") Doering, an Egan gangster and paroled bur-glar, who was indicted yesterday on six counts in connection with the robbery of an armored mail truck at Third and Locust streets, April 2, gave bond of \$60,000 late in the atternoon before United States Com-

Missioner Atkins. Doering, with David Weisman and William Williamson, jointly indicted with him, was taken into custody after he had been arraigned early in the afternoon before Judge Faris and pleas of not guilty had been entered for the three defendants. Judge Faris fixed the bonds of the other two men at \$50,000 each.

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Six bondsmen appeared to sign the bonds of the three men, but after inquiry into their qualifica-tions Commissioner Atkins declared he would not accept one, Jack Rose, as surety, and that the other five had qualified to sign only one of the bonds. Other bondsmen, he said, would have to qualify for the other

The \$60,000 Doering bond was signed by Michael and William Whalen, commission merchants; Clar-ence Owens, auto accessory dealer; Charles Nash, proprietor of a bar-room, and John T. Kelly, professional bondsman.

In the inquiry as to the qualifications of the sureties it developed that all but the Whalens are sureties on bonds in the State and Federal courts amounting to as much or more than their real estate holdings. Nash, who said he had property val-ued at \$18.000, also said he had signed bonds aggregating more than \$45,000. In objecting to the five us sureties Horace Dyer, special prosecutor in the mail robbery case, said capital of all of the bondsmen had

een worked overtime.
All of the bondsmen showed their resentment of the examination con-ducted by Dyer. Kelly, after answering several questions as to the value of several of his properties and the amount of bonds on which his name appears as surety, heatedly declared to Dyer: "In a few more minutes you'll make me believe I'm broke."

William P. (Dinty) Colbeck, mem ber of the Democratic City Com-mittee, and political leader of the Egan gang, was present at the hearing and asked Dyer if he thought the arrests of the three men after their arraignment, giving no time to prepare for their bonds, was fair. Dyer replied he thought it was

Efforts will be made today to arEfforts will be made today to arSange bonds for the other two men.

The trial of their case was set by Judge Faris for Oct. 17, with the no place on the docket at an earlier date.



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Druggists Shown How Activity of Materials for Pill or Potion Is Ascertained.

A slightly "spifflicated" pup was exhibited to several hundred drug-gists yesterday at the convention of the Missouri Pharmaceutical Assothat gave the pup a "kick" was only cannabis. Cannabis is a hypnotic. The pup was exhibited by Dr. Edsel Ruddiman, chief chemist of John T. Milliken & Co., to show. in contrast with an abstainin brother pup, how the activity of raw material for pill or potion is scertained by trying it on the los The mein of the pup which had abibed was vastly more sober than that of his teetotaling twin. He stood and when forced to take a step,

ove in different directions. Not Harmed by "Jags."

ral weeks, and then noting whether

cause rickets. A diet lacking it stor growth and causes a softening of the

that although this had been a "hard Legislature, the new prohibition jaw raised the State reciprocal registraion fee from \$10 to \$15, "because Kansas City members complained that druggists were flooding into their city from Eansas, a dry State." The association at its closing session today voted not merely to abstain from formally taking a stand for or against the sale of liquor in

drug stores, to avoid dissension, but also to instruct the editor of the also to instruct the editor of the "Missouri Druggist" to avoid taking any stand either way in the publication. At the three previous annual meetings the association had gone on record against liquor dispensing by the druggist.

Fred H. Fricke of St. Louis was elected president, to succeed M. J. Ulbur of Kansas City. Others elected were: Vice presidents, 'Arthur

ed were: Vice presidents, 'Arthur Schulte of St. Louis. D. H. Nelson of St. Joseph and Robert Lisch of Springfield; secretary, C. C. Payne of Kansas City; field secretary, R. E. Weed. William Mittelmach of Roonville, was re-elected to his Boonville was re-elected to his twenty-eighth year as treasurer.

Tom Mooney Elected Delegate.
by the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO. June 15.—Tom Mooney, serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison in connection with the San Francisco Preparedness Day bomb explosion in 1916. was notified today of his election here yesterday by Local 164 of the Molders' Union as a delegate from that body to the union's national convention in Cleveland next September. Five other delegates were

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NEW YORK. June 15 .- Miss

Anna Elling, 29, of Spring Valley, N. Y., was removed to a ward in Rellevue Hospital this morning after having been exposed to X-rays of effort to effect a cancer cure.

This was the first time that such in experiment had been conducted for such a long time and with such high voltage. Dr. I. Seth Hirsch, director of the Bellèvue X-ray lab-oratory said it would be several weeks before he could determine whether the experiment had bee successful.

Miss Ellin appeared in good spirits when the current was turned off. Dr. Hirsch said she had become nauseated, which he regarded as a favorable indication that the rays vere attacking the diseased tissue.

Medical men are watching the ex-eriment with close attention, especially in view of the statement by Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., before sailing for Europe this week, that no cure for cancer had been found.

Rays Used Penetrate Brick Wall. The experiment on Miss Ellin is the second unusual case in which X-rays have been used within the last few hours. Yesterday it became known that the rays had been used to wither the thymus gland which was choking a 3-day-olds baby. The X-ray was employed after artificial espiration failed.

Miss Ellin walked into Bellevue 2-oz. box, 35c 15-oz. box, \$1.50 Hospital on June 6 and asked for an X-ray examination, which revealed hat the woman had been attacked y cancer.

"Wattler." So powerful are the rays that they can penetrate a brick wall and outline the bones of a hand at 200 feet. The machine was placed bout six feet from Miss Ellin. Parts f her body not exposed were carefully protected with leather coverings. Until this morning, when she came ill, she ate and slept normally. The highest voltage preiously used in an experiment of this aind was 150,000. A hundred minites was the lopgest period of ex-

ells can be extirpated with X-rays the rays can be so concentrated as ot to injure healthy cells. In Miss Ellin's case the cancerous

owth was attacking the abdomen. Fears Permanent Injury to Girl. Dr. James Ewing, cancer specialt of Cornell University and the Meorial Hospital, when told of the exeriment said that, judging from his wa experience, he would predict that any patient kept under such a terrific voltage for so long a peod would suffer the effects for the

"The X-ray of 250,000 volts, en ployed for 56 hours, would certainly till the cancer," he said, "but, in my opinion, it also would greatly harm he healthy cells. The usual method, which has been in use for several years, is to give the treatment in short periods of one to two hours. with rests in between. Of course, I an give no definite opinion withou eeing the patient, but I imagine she

seeing the patient, but I will be injured for life."
Shortly after noon it was announced that Miss Ellin was showing improvement, and doctors in the X-ray laboratory expressed the epinion that the experiment had been successful, as far as could be een successful, as far as could be expected at this time.

The 56-hour period the woman was under treatment was divided into three periods of 16 hours each and one of eight hours, with rest periods between, it was explained. Dr. Hirsch said that 30 per cent-of patients suffering from the disease had been permanently cured. But these cases, he observed, were unusually mild. Forty per cent of cancer patients, he said, show little improvement, while 60 per cent die.

\$5000 FOR BEING ARRESTED

Joseph M. Higbee, a building conactor, was granted a judgment of \$5000 by default by Circuit Judge Hall today in his suit for \$20,000 against Harry E. Prettyman, a real estate dealer. Prettyman was not present, nor was he represented by

attorney.
Testimony today was that Prettyman had Higbee arrested Nov. 30, 1921, on a wararnt charging that Higbee had taken money belongto Prettyman and put it to his own use. The controversy grew out of a building leal. Highee was acquited of the charge Feb. 27, 1922. and sued for damages, alleging



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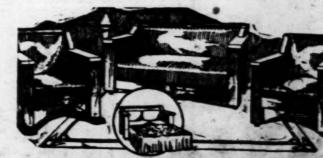


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T. P. A. Train Leaves Tomorrow The 34th annual convention of the Travelers' Protective Association will be held in St. Paul next week.
A special train of 14 Pullmans will leave St. Louis tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

FINE BLUFF, Ark., June 15.—
The First Christian Church here has installed a nursery, which has an electric signal system by which the mother seated in the auditorium can mother is needed in the nursery.

It main switch, When a baby is left in the number and the baby is marked with a duplicate. A light corresponding with the number indicates when the mother is needed in the nursery.

By the Associated Press.

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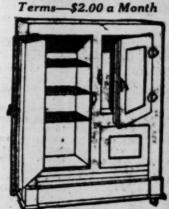
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SHELBY, Mont., June 15.

he row kicked up at Great

Falls over the way promoters

DLISSFULLY unconscious of

had been handling preliminaries of the Dempsey-Gibbons battle

here on July 4, Tom Gibbons, the

St. Paul challenger, went to work

today harder than ever on his preparation for the mill.

Jimmy Delaney arrived and was received with a welcome,

for men heavy enough to stand up and swap with Gibbons have

been very scarce. Some rough work was scheduled with De-

First work was done today on

the ring in which Gibbons and

Dempsey will mix. It will be 20

feet over all, owing to provisions

of the Montana boxing laws, and

will be one of the smallest in

It will give something of an

advantage to the champion, ow-

Gibbons declared himself satis-

which Dempsey ever boxed.

lanev elected the roughee.

McGraw's Entree to the Lamb's Club Must Be Due to His Expertness in Handling Bad Actors

AFTER FIVE INNINGS:

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Pounding Elam Vangilder at will and taking advantage of fielding errors by the Browns, the Yansees took a long early lead today in the third game of the series, piling up nine runs in two innings, before Vangilder was replaced by Dixie Davis, who appeared in the box in the third inning for the first time this season.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Postponed Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Racing Results

Aqueduct Results.

Latonia Results.

Bill Johnston Wins

Miss Collett Sets Record.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg-Rain.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO.

PHILADELPHIA.

DETROIT AT BOSTON.

Collins, the Browns' catcher, browns AT NEW YORK.

igned in the plate when Whitey
led to score. Billings replaced

NEW YORK. him behind the bat.

Foster played third base for the 3 6 0 0 1

A running account of the game

FIRST INNING. BROWNS-Tobin flied to Ruth. Foster out, Scott to Pipp. Jacobon singled to center. Williams lied to Witt. NO RUNS. NEW YORK—Witt dropped a sin-Williams gle in left field. Dugan hit to Mc-

Manus, whose throw to Gerber to force Witt was high and the Yankee was safe at second. Ruth walked, filling the bases. Pipp walked, filling the bases. Pipp popped to McManus. Meusel filed to Tobin. Ward hit the first ball for a triple to deep left center, clearing the base. He tried to stretch his drive to a home run, but was out at the plate, Gerber to Collins. Collins was knocked out in block- 0 0 0 1 0 ing Ward's slide but held the ball. THREE RUNS.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS - McManus singled along the third base line. Billings batted for Collins and popped to Hofmann. Gerber flied to Ruth. On a hit and run play McManus took third when Schliebner lined a single Vangilder struck out. NO BOSTON.

NEW YORK-Billings went in to catch for the Browns. Scott was safe on Foster's fumble. Vangilder fielded Hoffman's easy roller then dropped the ball as he was about to throw, Scott being safe at first. Billings threw high to catch Scott napping off second and Scott advanced to third and Hofmann to vanced to third and Hofmann to second on the error. Pennock walked, filling the bases. Witt walked, forcing in Scott. Dugan singled to center, scoring Hofmann. Ruth fouled to Schliebner. Pipp gingled to right sporing Pencel. singled to right, scoring Pennock and Witt, and when Tobin's throw went into the dugout. Dugan also red and Pipp went to third. Meusel drove a long sacrifice fly to centen, to Jacobson, scoring Pipp. Fos ter threw out Ward. SI& RUNS.

THIRD INNING. BROWNS-Tobin lined to Witt. Foster fouled to Hofmann, Jacob-son flied to Witt. NO RUNS. NEW YORK-Davis went in " pitch for the Browns. Scott sin-gled down the third base line. Hofand run play and Scott was doubled

FOURTH INNING

McManus flied to Meusel. Billings NEW YORK-Witt singled to Dugan hit into a double play, Gerber to McManus to Schlieb-Ruth walked. Pipp forced Ruth, Gerber unassisted. NO RUNS.

BROWNS-Dugan threw out Ger-er. Schliebner singled to center. Davis flied to Witt. Pipp made a fine stop of Tobin's smash but Scott let a perfect throw go through him and Tobin reached second while Schliebner took third. Foster lined

Schliebner took third. Foster lined to Ward. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Meausel singled to center. Ward singled to center. Ward singled to center. We stopping at second. Scott sacrificed, Schliebner to McManus, who cevered first. Hofmann hit to Gerber, Meusel being run down, Gerber to Billings to Foster to Gerber. Ward tawing third and Hofmann second. Pennock singled past Schliebner, Ward scoring and Hofmann taking third. Gleshes there was the second to the second third. Time, 1:04 2-5. Also ran—Frosty Box, Frankan, Ray Jr. Loadon Smoke, Schliebner, Ward scoring and Hofmann taking third. Gleshes there second. Fennock singled past Schliebner. Ward scoring and Hof-mann taking third. Gerber threw out Witt. ONE RUN.

SARAZEN'S FAILURE

COSTLY TO CADDIES RYE. N. Y., June 15.—The news of Gene Sarasen's failure to qualify in the British open championship was received with general regret by the caddles around the Westchester Biltmore Country Club. Many of them were so certain that Sarasen would finish high up in the British event that they bet their all that he would be among the first ten. Some even bet their season's earnings that he would finish in the British event and there was no small amount of tearless weeping.

BECKENHAM, England, June 15.

Leighton Crawford in the semi-finals of the Kent championships to the left field sgats.

But. while the Cardinals lost, it is equally true that the Braves won. Theirs was no fluke victory. Manager Fred Mitchell made happy selections of hurlers in starting Marguard and finishing with Genewich. The other semi-finals in the men's singles was won by D. M. Greig, who finals of the kent championships to the left field sgats.

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Bogash Defeats Darcy.

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLINE, Mass., June 15.— BRIDGEFORT. Conn., June 15.—

Miss Glenna Collett of Providence.

Lou Bogash, Bridgeport, easily defeated Jimmy Darcy, of California,
in a 12-round bout here last night.

Only the Associated Press.

BROOKEINE, Mass., June 15.—

Miss Glenna Collett of Providence.

R. I., women's national golf champion, established a new course record for women at the Country Club. eated Jimmy Darcy, of Cambridge ord for women at the Country Club as 12-round bout here last night. For floored the Californian twice. here yesterday when she went around in 77.

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PAT COLLINS,

Whose presence in the St. Louis batting order is due to an injury suffered by Hank Severeid when a pitched ball hurled by Walter Johnson hit the Browns' regular backstop in the head.

Pfeffer, Lacking His Usual Fine Control, Is Pounded by the Braves

Twenty Thousand Persons See Boston Take Second Game of Series, 6-4 - Hornsby Hits Rube Marquard for a Home Run.

By Dent McSkimming.

As early as the second inning of yesterday's game at Sportsman's Park, it was evident that Jeff Pfeffer was not capable of exercising complete mastery over the Boston Braves. But Jeff has been turning in such thorough works of art in pitching that even the most dubious of the regular fans probably would have to Edwards on aggressiveness. chosen to see him remain on the hill.

SECOND RACE. Steeplechase, selling stakes, \$2000 added for 4-war-olds and unabout two miles—Rol Crair 114 (Posts). It is 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, first; Fassadale 134 (Kennedy), even, 2 to 5, second; Crast Hill 144 (Ryers), 1 to 2, third. Time, \$112.2-5 and roll of the fifth inning and then he had to be removed. The Braves scored in such fashion as to bring in his left-hand batters. The youngster turned back eight Cardinal batters without a hit. of the fifth inning and then he had Cardinals were in a very fury for

> of the plate. The lack of control Powell reached Pfeffer for a single transferred the advantage to the and Southworth coaxed a walk. Jeff batter and clean singles followed. back and he walked four.

20,000 Persons See Game. There were nearly 20,000 persons the pinch. McInnis sent Blades all Chicago 19 27 .413 .426 assembled, to aid the Tuberculosis the way to the fence for his sacriassembled, to aid the Tuberculous the way to the tence for his Sacta Society and to watch the Cardinals fice fly and Boeckel followed with a resounding double to right center. Two runs had been added to the cheer that went up when Rogers Boston total and Pfeffer was re-Hornsby hit into the bleachers for a moved. Then followed North.

home run in the first inning sound- Earl Smith, a man who hits at a

BECKENHAM, England, June 15. to the left field seats. wich, in his two innings of work, Washington 4. proved himself a very effective pitch- Ohio State 5. Minnesota 2

He did remain, until the middle er. He entered the game when the TODAY'S IF TABLE the fifth inning and then he had Cardinals were in a very fury for

Also ran: Vox Poouli II. Steal.

THERD RACE—For 2-year-olda purse.

S1090.73, five furiongs: Spic and Span.
108 (Turner). 7 to 1. 5 to 2. 6 to 5 second:
Lord Baltimore II. 113 (Lang.). 1 to 4. third.
Imme—50. Brigg's Buchanan. Invictus.
Prince Leopold, Piquant. Previeur and Payman, also ran.

FOURTH RACE, the Brocklyn Handicap.
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FOURTH RACE, the Brocklyn Handicap.
108 to 3-year-olds and up. \$10,000 one and cereighth miles—Little Chief 114 (Sande). 13
to 5. 1 to 2. out, first; Bunting 126 Office.
Alee, 1 to 3. out, second: Knobble 112 (L. Faitor). out, third. Time. 1:50. Exadus.
Hephaistos. Devastation also ran. Little
Chief and Knobble, Rancocas stable entry.

Scored with North pitching. The without a hit.

Pfeffer Pfalters in Pfifth.

Each team had scored two runs when the fifth was reached. Pfeffer put himself in a sorry predicament by hitting Nixon in the back.

There was no damage done to the Hoston batter for he's built along the lines of Pat Collins. The disastrous great trouble in cutting the corners of the plate. The lack of control. was moved to show his disgust with Philadelphia . 29 20 .592 Umpire Moran's judgment on the Cleveland28 ,23 .549 He hit one batter, Nixon, in the back and he walked four.

20.000 Persons See Game.

Umpire Moran's judgment on the final pitch to Southworth. Perhaps it was the break of the game.

BROWNS... it was the break of the game.

But Boston was hitting hard in Washin ed more like a siren shriek than a ball in a way that gives one the baseball mob's roar. They gave like recognition to Les Mann's drive in than be president of the league. Semi-Final Match the seventh, a shale of a wallop in-



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Hornsby Probably Out of the Game Today: Mother Critically Ill

R OGERS HORNSBY probably will not appear in the Cardinal line-up this afternoon against the Boston Braves. His mother, who lives in Fort Worth, Tex., is critically ill and Hornsby intends to depart for Fort Worth at 6:45 p. m. Hornsby was in communication with his home over the long-distance telephone this morning, after which he announced that unless he received other word during the day, he would depart this evening for

PICK OF AMERICA'S ATHLETES IN TRIALS AT STAGG FIELD TODAY

CHICAGO, June 15 .- Picked men, record holders and a host of lesser ights in collegiate athletics from all sections of the country began a twoday competition in track and field events at the University of Chicago today, that is expected to bring to tions in 27 States, are on the pro-

The event is the third annual chamtional Collegiate Athletic Association, composed of 200 schools and colleges throughout the United States. Qualifying events in the 440 and 880-yard runs and heats in the 120 and 220 hurdles and the 100 and 220yard dashes will be held today. Sat-The entry list is the largest in start. the three years' history of the National C. A. A. meet.

ADOUE REACHES FIFTH

ROUND IN TEXAS MEET J. B. Adoue, of Dallas, and State nampion, won a sensational match

VETERAN FRENCH NET STAR REACHES FINAL

PARIS, June 1 .. - Max Deougis yes-Hirsch, 7-5. 6-4. 6-2. He will meet Young Blanchy, who on Wed-nesday defeated Henri Cochet, the titleholder, in the finals. Deougis won the championship 20 years ago.

Kansas City Wrestler Wins.

dwards. Kansas City light heavy weight wrestler, defeated Ted Thy 36 minutes left to wrestle, neither man could take the deciding fall

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Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ton at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsborg. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Browns at New York. Chicago at Washingto Cleveland at Philadelphi Detroit at Boston.

Shelby Fight Promoters Ousted; Bankers of Great Falls to Take Over Gibbons-Dempsey Title Go

Collapse of Original Plan Comes When Loy Mulumby and Mayor Johnson Are Unable to Deliver Dempsey's Second \$100,000 Guarantee - Champion Knocks His Partners Around.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 15 .- Bankers of Great Falls today became the active promoters of the Jack Dempsey-Tom Gibbons heavyweight championship fight scheduled for July 4 at Shelby, the cow town, on the plains 100 miles north of here.

Dan Tracey, hetel owner and mining operator, and life-long friend of Jack Kearns, manager of the heavyweight 'champion, will be named actively in charge of the fight, and the \$100,000 due Kearns today as the second installment of Dempsey's \$300,000 guarantee, will be paid in accordance with the articles of agreement with the champion.

The bankers, as a result of the the front the most likely aspirants for posts on the 1924 Olympic team.

Close to 500 entries from 62 institutions in 27 States, are on the part of the state of night in a desperate last minute effort, pleding their financial support meet all obligations and assured

The bankers arranged to meet today to perfect a new organization to assist Mayor James Johnson of Shelby, treasurer of the American Legion post, under whose auspices urday will bring finals in 15 standard events, six runs, two hurdles and seven field matches. Today's program is scheduled to begin at 3 p. aged in the promotion from the gaged in the promotion from the

Mismanagement Is Charged. George H. Stanton, president of

he Stanton Trust and Savings Bank, declared there had been misrepre-FORT WORTH, Tex. June 15.— certhin individuals connected with Henry Lawrence, Fort Worth, J. B. the promotional end of the fight. Adoue, Dallas, and Leslie Coleman, Rice Institute, reached the fifth round Thursday afternoon in the senior singles of the twenty-eighth Texas State tennis tournament.

J. B. Adoue, of Dallas, and State

with the bankers admitted that only \$30,000 of the \$100,000 due Kearns, was immediately available, but he xpected the balance would be made p from ticket sales receipts, which had been asked for from the vari-

riters and statements that he is out lon. L. I.

The Irishman who whipped the of condition and not taking sericondition and not taking seri-sly his bout with Tommy Gibbons Shelby July 4, Jack Dempsey Started in to batter his sparring Carter of Dublin, who came to this ritics he possesses the well-known ing the match co-ordination of eye, mind and mus-

Since the champion resumed his weight wrestler, defeated Ted Thye. here, last night. They won the first fall in 43 minutes with a toe hold has knocked down George Godfrey, and Edwards took the second fall the giant negro Philadelphian; has with a headlock in 34 minutes. With man could take the deciding fall and the referee awarded the decision and the referee awarded the decision. tamed Harry Drake, British heavy To show the world he can still "Sock" as he did when he last defended his title two years ago,

mates and walloped them viciously In the last two days he has kept the trio of heavyweights in his camp If They If They here punch-drunk much of the time Win Lose

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Despite all this pot pleased the Despite all this, the champion has

not pleased the wise rail-birds who have noticed that in delivering his knockout drops, he has entirely forgotten his defense. His sparring partners have hit him four times as often as he has landed. Dempsey was wild in his workout

yesterday and his aim was bad for a champion. Dempsey Misses, Hurts Hand. Attempting to crush Burke with a

580 hefty right. Dempsey overswung as .538 his opponent ducked and struck a .462 wooden support of the outdoor ring. wooden support of the outdoor ring.
460 He landed squarely and for that reason escaped a serious hand injury. .404 A few seconds after this the Utah man mauler, peeved at his wasted effort, caught Burke with a hard left to the button. Burke was out for 15 seconds. Sparring mates at Dempsey's camp

arose wearily this morning, apparently lothe to face the champion again today.

If Dempsey continues in his attempt to prove that he is still the Dempsey of old and has not gone backward, new sparring partners will be needed. After his flaying

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Walter Kossman of Forest P. Meets Henry Decker in Other Penultimate Match

KANSAS CITY, June 15est Park Golf Club, St. L. Henry Decker of Kansas City. St. Louis has three playe

nal by defeating R. L. McDos St. Joseph, seven up and six b having the match in hand a way and finishing the first with a lead of five up. Bocket also won handily, eliminating I Trickett of Kansas City, at five. Decker defeated Ed P of Kansas City, one up in 19 while Kossman scored a clost tory over Mason Scudder of the Louis Country Club, one up.

Results of the second rouplay yesterday afternoon follow James Manion defeated

R. L. McDonald defeated Wilson, 3 and 1. L. G. Trickett defeated Dr. E. Alexander, 1 up on 19. Jess Stuttle, 3 and 2. Henry Decker defeated

and 5. Mason Scudder defeate Nugent, 1 up.

Walter Kossman defeated ? Alff, 2 and 1. Semifinal Pairings.

Anderson, 2 and 1.

vesterday, Burke appeared to have Decker vs. Kossman. had about enough and this week too proved a hectic one for Godfrey and

M'TIGUE AND SIKI TO BOX FOR \$100,000 PURSE NEW YORK, June 15 .- Mike Mc-Tigue, light heavyweight champion

ous agencies throughout the State.

Dempsey Punishes Partners.

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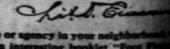
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Press Agents Having Over-Written the Shelby Fight, Bankers Now Have to Under-Write It

Hagen Beaten by One Stroke in British Open Golf Tournament; A. G. Havers Wins Title With 295

American Defending His Championship Won in 1922 Takes 75 for Final 18 Holes-Missed One-Foot Putt on Ninth Hole Is Factor in U. S. Golf Star's Defeat.

TROON, Scotland, June 15 - Arthur G. Havers, the 25-year-old British professional, this afternoon brought the British open golf championship back to England when he won the most-famous of British golfing classics with a total score of 295 in the 72-hole play. Walter Hagen, who bore the American hopes, was in second place, only one stroke behind with 296.

Joek Hutchinson, an American, had been the open champion in 1921 and Hagen held the title dast year.

Havers, who began his first play in two over threes. His card: in the open in 1914, when he was Par out444 535 434-36 younger batch of British profession-als. His best efforts in a British open was in 1921, where he finished the fifth be sawk on the fourth hole, but at the fifth he sank one from the edge fourth to Hutchison.

ourth to Hutchison.

The new champion played the downhill putt at the eleventh. At most consistent golf of any of the 88 the thirteenth, a long putt produced qualifiers, shooting 73 in the first a three. He was bunkered on the qualifiers, shooting 73 in the first sixteenth from his second shot, but three rounds and taking 76 on the holed an eight-yarder. He nearly last 18 holes. His play, although not had a three at each of the last two spectacular, was steady. His victory holes. today came after a morning round Scores for 72 Holes follow: of record-breaking golf in which MacDonald Smith of California and Joe Kirkwood, also on the American team, established a new record of Joe Kirkwood ... 153 69 75 297

69 for the 18 holes. MacDonald Smith finished in third FRANK HAGGERTY, COACH place with a total score of 297 and Joe Kirkwood was fourth with 298. OF GRID TEAMS FOR Joe Kirkwood, the Australian champion, eliminated himself when

he returned a disappointing 78 in gerty, who has been coaching cham-Kirkwood Falters at Finish.

Kirkwood's afternoon play was tragic. Following his record-breaking performance of the morning, a large crowd followed the Australian thinking him one of the probable winners. He started badly, being bunkered in three holes of the first fice. From the seventh to the twelfth, Kirkwood "found" himself, shooting fine golf, making birdies on the seventh, tenth and eleventh, and requiring only sixteen strokes "o hole out. But the final sir holes were a night-marge to Kirkwood. On the 15th he was bunkered and was forced to take six. Disaster followed on the sixteenth where he drove his approach shot in a brook, neceshis approach shot in a brook, neces-

is a lant.

He missed a one-foot putt at the ninth, a stroke he needed badly at the finish, but what was really his last chance was lost at the sixteenth.

as matchmakers and managers of the project.

The bouts will be staged on the army reservation outside Minneapolis. All fights will be 15 rounds to a maggregate of 302.

Smith and Kirkwood shot super golf this morning, breaking the course record established yesterday by Charles A. Whitcombe. They turned in scores of 69 on the 73 mar. urned in scores of 69, on the 73 par each making sensational

Smith Four Under Par.

Smith's card was four under par.

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CHICAGO, June 15.—Ollie Chill to-day was added to the staff of umpires of the American Association, Adams recently celebrated his forty-first birthday anniversary. So far this season he has pitched eight games, turning in six victories. stars have taken a four. On five green he sank his first putt. His start was one of the most brilliant ever seen in play for the British

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Who's Who InBaseball Today

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National. American. Player. Pct. Player. Pct. Wheat, Brk. 406 Heilmann, D. 436 Grimm, Pitts. 388 Collins, Chl. 387 H'nsby, St. L. 376 Barns. Bos. 378 B't'mly, St. L. ..374 Ruel, Wash. ..369 Mokan, Phil .372 Jamieson, Cle .362

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Leonard Forced

Rickard Produces Contract Stipulating Champion Must Give | won the game. Chicagoan a Chance.

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YORK, June 15 .- To pion collegiate football teams in many States for 25 years, today an-

us a good line upon Benny's present is condition. But it would be even a "I better line were Leonard to enter "A quarter century of coaching is great tonic," Mr. Hagerty said. "I Hagen Misses One-Foot Putt.

Hagen needed threes on the last keep a man youthful. The work itter in get the ring at the limit of his class. He won't have to. of course, because his three on the seventeenth, but couldn't make it on the home hole.

Stribling a Point Winner.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Horace the ring of the Wilmington course, because won't have to. of course, because w and this is probably the weight at which he will tip the beam when he

PITTSBURG, JUNE 30

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 15.—Charles "Babe" Adams, dean of big league pitchers, will be honored at Forbes Field, home of the Pirates, on June

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> and only two men reached first, Bokerman also drove in the only through three scoreless innings and ...211 New York ...200 Cassidy, the Sigel pitcher, fanned the first two men to face him in the Harrison Half of the fourth.

W. L. Then Dandridge singled, stole sec ond and took third on a passed ball. Pfr., St. L... 6 2 Pen., N. Y. 6 2 Morsn., Pitts. 9 3 Harris, Phil. 5 2 Adams, Pitts. 6 2 Ehmke, Bos. 8 4 Jard., N. Y. 3 1 Shock., St. L.8 Mays., N. Y... 4 9 Mays., N. Y... 4 9 Bokerman struck out 14 men and Bokerman struck out 14 men and only one Sigel player got to third, Ray in the fifth. There was only

To Fight White

Ray in the filth. There was only one out at the time but Bokerman struck out the next two men and Sigel's last chance was gone.

Maurice Cassidy allowed only four hits and Dandridge and Bokerman

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Breaks Course Record.

Wrong Marathon Award Reversed;

finish resulted in the temporary dis-qualification of Wilson, who actually finished first, and June Varney, 15 EUDELINE WILL NOT years old, of 4505 Fair avenue, was HANDLE SIKI IN U. S. By the Associated Press.

Joe Forshaw referee of the race, today announced that Wilson had completed the run exactly according to the rules and that Varney and one or two other runners had been misdirected by a motor cycle policeman and guided more than a block further than was necessary.

O. F. Schmitt, 14, of 1827 South Fourteenth street, finished second, according to the revised statement of officials, and Varney third.

Wilson's time for the run from named the winner and received the

Wilson's time for the run from Moolah Temple, Vandeventer and Lindell boulevard, to Sportsman's Park, was 12 minutes and 37 seconds. Schmitt finished in 12 minutes, 46 seconds and Varney in 13

minutes, 7 seconds.

About 200 boys started in the race. Entries had been received from nearly 900.

MARATHON STARS RUN AT NEW YORK SATURDAY

NEW YORK, June 15.—Several Metropolitan distance stars have en-tered the marathon race to be run tomorrow from Laurel, Md., to Bal-timore. They include Albert Mich-aelson, who established a new American track record in winning a recent marathon at the Yankee Stadium; William Kennedy, runner-up to Mich-aelson; Charles Mellor, winner of this year's Chicago marathon, and Frank Zuna, member of the last Olympic

GREB AND JEFF SMITH MATCHED FOR BOUT

ATLANTA, Ga., June 15.—Announcement was made today that contracts have been signed for a 15-round boxing match between Harry Greb and Jeff Smith here July 11. A large open air arena to seat 15.300 will be erected at Lake Wood, just outside the city limits, according to the prometers.



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iBy Leased Wire From the New York thream of the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, June 15.—The Eve-ning Rost in its copyrighted financial

istics of the markets today, although the tone was somewhat better than on yesterday. Stocks remained quiet and were irregular from the start. At the close rails generally were

married stagnant. Sterling was is agrent higher at \$4.61%, being affected by the British payment of \$0.000000 on account of half year's terial on the debt to America. That

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Redeemable, at the option of the company, in whole but not in part, upon 60 days' notice, on June 1, 1929, or on any interest date thereafter, at the following prices with accrued interest: if on or prior to December 1, 1952, at 105%, and if subsequent to December 1, 1952, at par.

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE.

W. R. Abbott. Esq., president of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, has summarized as follows his letter to us, stating the particulars in regard to this issue:

Illinois Bell Telephone Company does all of the telephone business in the City of Chicago and owns and a comprehensive system of exchanges and tall lines, serving, with its connecting companies, practically the entire State of Illinois.

These bonds are to be secured by a first mortgage on all the real estate, buildings and telephone plant of the company in the State of Illinois, with the exception of certain property recently acquired from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at a cost of approximately \$843,000.

Upon the satisfaction forthwith of the existing bonded debt, including the \$19,004,000 Arst mortgage 5% bonds due December 1, 1923 (issued under the same of Chicago Telephone Company), and the retirement of \$15,530,179 three-year 5% unsecured notes of the company, from the proceeds of these bonds, the \$50,000,000 Series A Bonds will constitute the company's sole funded debt. In comparison therewith, the book cost of the real estate, buildings and telephone plant of the company was approximately \$133,000,000 on March 31, 1925, and the total assets amounted to over \$143,000,000, which figures will be substantially increased by the balance of the proceeds of this issue to be utilized for additions and betterments. The present value of the company's prop erty is greatly in excess of its book cost.

The situation with respect to the company's franchises is generally satisfactory. A franchise for the City of Chicago was granted in 1889. In 1907, a new franchise was granted for a 22-year period, expiring in 1929, and there is no reason to believe that it will not be renewed on a satisfactory basis. The existing franchise contains a provision giving the city the right, at the expiration of this franchise, upon giving twelve months' previous notice, to purchase the property of the company located within the city, paying therefor in each the cost of duplication at that date less depreciation, but without allowance for earning power or franchise value. On March 31, 1925, the book cost of the physical property of the company located within the City of Chicago was in excess of \$92,000,000, which cost is much less than the present value of the property.

earnings prior to December 1, 1920, not including earnings from the properties then purchased from the Central Union Telephone Company:

| Year Ended December 31 | Gross Revenues | Net Earnings Available for Interest | Interest Charges | Net Income |
|------------------------------|----------------|-------------------------------------------|------------------|-------------|
| 1913 | \$15,551,536 | \$3,605,968 | \$ 969.444 | \$2,636,554 |
| 1914 | 16.712.418 | 3.523.671 | 953,075 | 2,570,596 |
| 1915 | 17.711.855 | 4.122,569 | 959,521 | 3.163.048 |
| 1916 | 19,769,568 | 4.395,750 | 981,165 | 3.414.585 |
| 1917 | 21,651,494 | 3.541,569 | 1.093,571 | 2,417,998 |
| 1918 | 2 | 4.314.084 | 1.079.189 | 3,234,895 |
| 1919 | | 4.031.842 | 998,663 | 3.033,179 |
| 1920 | 33,361,416 | 2.697.843 | 1.271.383 | 1.426,460 |
| 1921 | 44.748.392 | 7,668,279 | 2.042.327 | 5.625,959 |
| 1922 | 48,169,798 | 8,425,665 | 2,072,036 | 6,353,629 |

(x) Property under federal control during portion of the year.

During the past ten years the company's net earnings available for interest have averaged over three times the interest charges, and in no one of these years have they been less than twice such interest charges. During each of the years 1921 and 1922, net earnings available for interest amounted to more than three times the annual interest requirements of \$2,500,000 on these bonds. Adequate charges have been made annually against earnings for depreciation and obsolescence.

The company has outstanding \$60,000,000 par value of capital stock (to be increased presently to \$70,000,000), more than 98% of which is owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Dividends on this stock, as outstanding from time to time, have been paid in every year since 1811 at the rate of at Heast 8% per

The mortgage will provide for sinking fund payments to a trustee at the rate of \$250,000 semi-annually; beginning December 1. 1928, such payments to be used in purchasing Series A Ronds, if obtainable at not exceeding par and accrued interest, otherwise to be used for eapital expenditures with respect to property to be covered by the mortgage and against which expenditures no bonds under the mortgage will be issuable as long as any

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16.2. rise 3.6; Louisville, 9.6, rise
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27.7. rise 1:7; Memphis, 18.2, rise
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to \$7.25 HARRINGTON—Entered into rest. Thursented the day, June 14, 1923, at 5 p. m. Mary J.

aged 41 years, 8 months and 20 days.

Due notice of funeral from Hoffmeister
pariors, 7814 South Broadway, will be given.

Los Gatos (Cal.) papers please copy. (c)

KOLB—On Thursday, June 14, 1922, at
4:45 p. m., Barbara Kolb, beloved mother
of Rose Dannenberg, Fredericka Gebhart,
Emma Noeth, Henry and John Kolb, our
dear mother-in-law, grandmother and greatgrandmother, in her eighty-third year,
Funeral from Southern pariors, 6827

Michigan, on Sunday, June 17, 1923, at
2 p. m. to Parkiawn Cemetery.

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MOORE—Entered Into rest, Science of Thursday, June 14, 1923. Margaret A Moore, beloved wife of George T. Moore, dear mother of Ray R. Lawrence V. Virgil G. and Ruth A. Moore, and our dear externisher-in-law aunt and grandmother, in her slaty-second year.

Funeral from family residence, 4519A Wichita avenue, Sunday, June 17, at 2 n. m., to Centenary M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets. Interment in Valhalla Consesser.

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WAGNER—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 14, 1933, at 9:25 a.m., Oscar H. Wagner between thusband of Bertha Wagner (nee Giatzel), dear father of Oscar R. and Richard H. Wagner, our dear father-in-law thursday of the state of ANSWERS TO QUERIES

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J. H. PERKINS. Secretary.

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MRS. L. V.—We know of no music school such as you mention. However, the public schools offer courses in music.

F. M. L.—The formula for a roach exterminator was published in the column of June 11, 1922, under the signature of "Anxious."

W. F. B.—It is correct to say, when a person is infured in an accident and will not recover, that has is fatally injured, because the word fatal means causing death or connected with or foretelling death.

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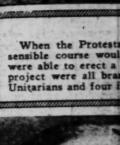
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AMBASSADOR HARVEY'S DAUGHTER IN COURT DRESS

She is Mrs. Mar-cellus Thompson, who was one of the American women presented to the King and Queen of En-gland recently. Photograph.



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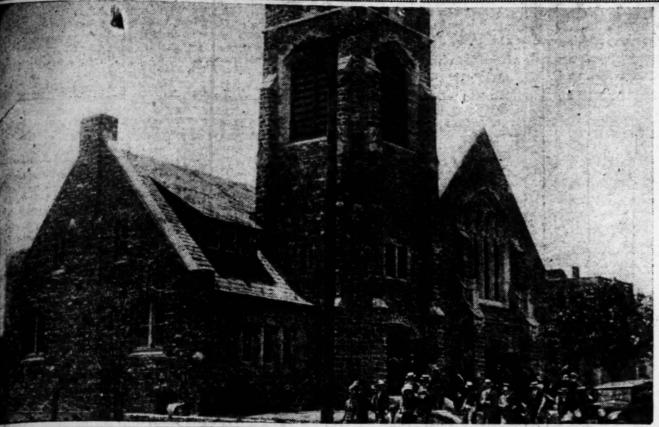
"JUST ONE OF THE PEOPLE" President Harding made a swing through Delaware last Saturday and here he is in the midst of one of the crowds that greeted him en route, shaking hands with all who sought the honor. Mrs. Harding is seen standing near

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ONE CHURCH FOR TWENTY-ONE DENOMINATIONS

When the Protestant organizations at Queens, L. I., thought over the need for a church, they decided that the sensible course would be to build one church for all instead of one for each denomination. In this way, they were able to erect a handsome structure and to employ an eloquent and scholarly minister. Those uniting in the project were all branches of Methodism, all Baptists, all Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Disciples, Moravians, Unitarians and four independent church organizations.



A MODERN JOVE
Giuseppi Foccioli, engineer, who
astounded an audience of scientists and
reporters at the General Electric plant
at Pittsfield, Mass., by producing artificial lightning with 2,000,000 volts.

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BRIDGING 50 YEARS IN GRADUATION GOWNS

Miss Rebecca Smith, president of the class of 1873, greets Miss Marion Lewis, president of the class of 1923. The palm for simplicity clearly goes to the girl of today.



MEMORIAL TO LATE PROF. WOODWARD

MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL TE * * * * * * * A.D. MCMXXIII

This bronze tablet and 12 elm trees on the main quadrangle of Washington University were dedicated Wednesday to the memory of the late Calvin Woodward, who was a prominent member of the university faculty for 45 years, and who founded Manual Training School 45 years ago.





ANOTHER STAGE STAR FOR THE MOVIES

To the left: Leonore Ulric arrives in Los Angeles to make "Tiger Rose," her great stage success, for the films under David Belasco's direction. NEWEST MINE RESCUE REGALIA

It consists of an oxygen tank holding enough to mai
tain life at ease for 10 hours and for two hours
hard work; nose clip, safety light and steel we
stretcher that can be tilted at all angles without fo
of dropping the person in it.

New Events Photograph

THE LOVE LETTERS THE SEARCH FOR THE SARAH BERNHARDT

Intimate Revelations of the Famous Tragedienne's Greatest and Longest Love Affair.

For six years Barah Bernhardt, at the zenith of her career and charm and beauty, gave her heart into the keeping of Pierre Berton, the author of Zaza. With the world at her feet, she chose the obscure author, whom she made rich and famous. Then came the estrangement. Disillusioned, heartbroken, she thereafter closed her heart to real love, of which, she confessed, she was no longer capable. Her letters to Berton, now being published in America for the first time, vividly portray her emotions and reflect the whole course of the "mad" love affair. They were translated by her personal friend, M. Dorian, the author and critic.

We should talk less about art and

try to create more. If there were

not so many self-styled critics in the

see the wisdom of a great man's

statement who said that the first

duty of an art critic was to keep

his mouth shut, and that, until it

ment removed from those whom his

Come back soon, my little cab-

bage. I am the bare field crying

now a desert place will be a garden

MONKEY-FACE:
Thy engagements and promises, like laws, and, alas!

hearts, are made but to be broken.

Perfumed and robed I waited for

thee, my lord, and the hours grew

thee. Hast thou really forgotten

that we agreed night before last to

but thou wilst understand. And

then, when I called last night and

thou camest unto me, we spoke no

more of the next night and forgot

it just as if the existence of one

night effaced the existence of all

others. However, I am not angry:

I did find thy note and that went

far to console me, but I felt that

thou weren't going to come all the

I wonder if thou hast seen the

manuscript of the play V. S. has

rs in a measure, it is true, but

the woman, in a conversation at the

dinner table, declares that a wom-

now that he will not send for it and

SARAIL

that I may dispose of it as I like.

does not.

presence might unbalance.

EAREST PETER: I have thee quisite bloom of some exotic flowto thank for a marvelous let- er. ter, a letter that has upon its pages the perfume of thy breath and in its sentences the music, albeit the echoed music, of thy se- world, or, in fact, no critics at all, rene voice. It is almost as if I the world that is made up of artists touched thy hand and listened to would be far better off. Critics have thy words, as, one by one, shining, been a long time being brought to separate links in a golden chain, they parted thy laughing lips and took on definite form as does the dream of the sculptor when he puts it in a marble dress, or the had been found out what his second dream of the poet when it answers duty was he should live in retirehim from the cloistered chamber

It is so dear of thee to remember thy Sarah and write such a significant letter; thou hast rarely, if out to Spring to return. So hasten ever, written more satisfactorily. I back, my love, and where there is know now just what thou art writing and believe every word that of marigolds. thou hast written. I know that thou art writing something that will constitute a contribution to our great literature, nobly permanent. The little studies enclosed are of tremendous interest to me; I have thought since a year or two about the idea and believe, by the way, that it was I who gave the suggestion which is directly reensible for them. The story about the poet is the best, of course, and if the others come up to that, even half-way, thou mayest prepare at once for the tidings of the sequence of thy editions.

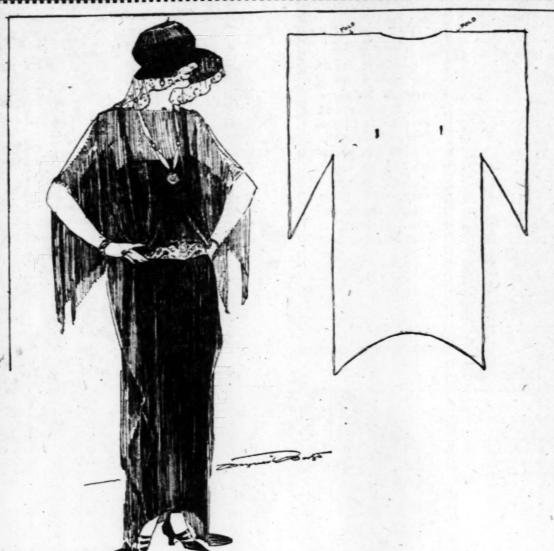
I think that something might be done with this story. Shall I return the sheets that thou hast sent? I should be very happy to have them to keep if thou hast no further need of them. Now I have same. written thee a letter quite as satisfactory as the one thou hast written me. My dear Peter, if thy just finished? I do not believe that stories do not make thee famous he has given it a name yet. I have thou shalt become famous as the sked him to send a copy of it over lover of thy Sarah; I feel that thou art destined to be remembered over gether here in the shadows of my

.... and there is one criticism that I would make now that thou hast actually solicited it. Does it not seem to thee a symptom of weakness to be forced to call upon nother at almost any time? If I had to ask some one to stand behind the scenery somewhere on the stage and remind me of my lines from time to time would I be called a self-contained actress? I must say that I have never liked to find quotations from other authors placed above the works of any one and it always seems like an affectation-not pure, nor simple-it is a case of borrowed plumes and invariably seems to attribute to itself an erudition which is not there.

Before I let fall a quotation I must be taken quite by surprise. I seldom, if ever, do it in conversion, quote long conversations from my personal experience, and long who were my close friends, but, to liness of style; especially when it invades it from an alien tongue. A quoter is either ostentatious of his acquirements, or doubtful of his cause. And, moreover, he never the shoulder of another, however gracefully that other may walk.

Thou art quite capable of saying things sufficiently brilliant in themnecessity on thy part for calling upon others to support thee or cor- I shall put it into thy tie from beroborate thy statements. In the Lind thee; with my own arms sphere of abstract things corrobora- locked about thy fair throat I shall tion has the effect of a contradic- piant it, as I would plant a white tion, anyway. Comment is far too flower among many other marvelnamerous and abundant in the mat- lous flowers, in thy cravat. Send ter of the arts, nowadays. A thing | me some word the minute thou rethat is delicate as are the arts ceivest this. A thousand and yet a uld not be touched upon but thousand kisses to thee, my love. lightly, as we would touch the ex- from thy devoted.

BEST DRESSED WOMAN



old; minutes passed into hours,

best dressed woman in the spend this evening together? I say room; that tall blonde in the long, | jacquette. this evening and it is already day, floating black georgette. Aren't her lines gracefut and seductive?"

Marianne glanced in the direction of my clance.

"Oh, I know her. She has more clothes than any woman I distinction. know. Her husband must be dong awfully well We were linger-

here and I want us to read it to- MARGUERITE MARTYNtable in a West

and lived. They have flown from A frock of India print had come in for a share of our commendaam thinking that the play goes far tion. It was sports frock worn by to revive them; I want to see if it a chit of a girl. A blue and green pattern was cunningly adapted sc that it covered the skirt and ex-One of the characters is much like thee. So much like thee, in tended up the front but left most fact, that I want to see the lady of the blouse plain except for borconcerned more like myself, and ders edging the neck and short accordingly, have suggested some sleeves. An elaborate looking slight alterations. For instance, frock though cut on the simplest of straight lines. Worn with it was a big shady black hat trimmed with thistles, purple and green. Her an's wardrobe represents her fortune. I do not think so. Women companion also looked rather wel! are not good for many things, Pe- we thought in a red and white colter dearie; it is a truth upon which or scheme; red and white printed the veritably wise have never been crepe in a small pattern with baat variance. Woman's mission is tiste frills round the neck and part simply to have children and to be way down the side of the blouse; a as beautiful and charming as she leghorn hat trimmed with currants. can. To these all things may be and red slashed shoes. I forgot to the whole simple story, added, but they are the two im- say the other girl wore green san-

portant things, and the things which dals. constitute her fortune. When she An older woman wearing cocoa and seldomer in my writing at-I goes beyond this and puts her foot colored flat crepe also attracted our into other things she invariably attention. Her skirt was draped desperately, runkes an ass of herself and lessens toward the front, Egyptian fashion, tories told to me by the authors all her chances. A woman who can with long scarf ends caught by a jade leather embroidered with talk well without opening her mouth jeweled cabuchon. A matching cape | wooden beads at the trimming too wide is really the ideal type. A of the crepe had a collar of some woman's vocabulary, rather than summer fur dyed just a shade dark- for a girdle but I fitted several of her wardrobe, represents her for- er. A brown lace hat with a loosetune, and a man is the outcome of ly draped veil went with the cos-

tume. Shall we go to the Bois for lunch- Another outfit that gave us a mo- ural sequence. eon tomorrow? I will pay for the ment's pause had a jacquette of walks gracefully who leans upon day, of course. I will give they cretonne, linen hand blocked cre- crepe canton crepe. It really has something lovely! I advanced some tonne in a large richly colored pat- some work on it, too, for I bound money a few months ago to a young tern and of fruit and flowers out- the edges all round with a piping kussian who was stranded here and lined with gold thread and the of the crepe," she went on bli hely. wanted to return home, and he gave background solidly stitched in gold me a great pearl as security for thread. This was worn with a terials, entirely different effects

BY MARGUERITE MARTYN. | a dull green that repeated certain | tern. I have it as a dinner gown night into day and still I waited for 66 THAT, in my humble opin- notes in the cretonne. A small hat in gunmetal gray georgette. With ion, is the smartest looking. of the cretonne stitched with the it I just left the edges selvidge. I metallic thread exactly matched the

> And there were a number of other printed crepes and a Tut gown or two, for it was one of those cool afternoons, a hangover from the remarkably cool May. The ensemble effect was decided-

> ly pibald, multi-colored, boldly patterned and it may have been this background that made the all black costume stand forth with so much

Anyway, when its wearer swept toward our table, she greeted Marianne and sat down to chat for a his business." | moment, and we could not resist telling her how well she had lared in our captious judgment, our selfappointed censorship.

End hotel and "I am glad you approve," she rea wide space of years. My love is room; there are so many things in comparing critically the merits of sponded, mockingly, "for I made

"You did?" we both exclaimed. rather jolted from our pose of authority.

"And moreover," she went on, enjoying our admission of the effect upon us of her amateur production where so many of expert authorship had failed to please .- "Moreover. I made it without more than a dozen stitches after I'd cut it cut and had the edges picoted at the sewing machine shop. It is, as you see, simply a length of georgette with a hole in the middle of ic to slip my head through, four notches cut out of the sides and four little slits to slip the girdle through, and there you are." She stood up, with arms outspread and we could see that 'twas even so. The diagram 1 have drawn with the sketch tells

Marianne and I felt almost as if something had been put over on

"But the girdle," we exclaimed

"Oh, I picked up these bits of counter. 2 They were not intended them together."

The jade earrings and jade pendant we had to admit were a nat-

"I have this same gown made of "You can see how, in different mawhat I gave him. He writes me pleated skirt of roshanara crepe in are to be had with the same pat-

wear it over a silver slip, with a girdle of silver leaves and silver slippers, of course. All my negligees are cut by the same pattern and next I am going to attempt an evening gown of jade chiffon, edging it with rhinestones. Don't you

think that will be effective?" With

that she left us fairly gasping.

"How easily some people do ket by," observed Marianne. "The clever minx," she added almost viciously.



GOD'S GOOD GIFTS:-The good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly .- Psalm

DUTCH PUDDING

MIX one-half cup granulated cereal, such as Ralston or cream of wheat, with 2 heaping tablespoons of cocoa and one-half teaspoon salt. Add this mixture gradually to 1 1-2 pints of boiling water in a double boiler and cook 20 minutes, stirring to keep free of lumps. Then add 2-3 cup of sugar and 2 tablespoons butter and cook another 10 or 15 minutes. When cooking is done, fold in a beaten egg. Pour into pudding mold, and when partially cool, add 1.º cup walnut meats. Serve with whipped cream slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

CHAPTER XIII.

THE gray light of the June dawn found Joshua Carrington still sitting beside his son's sick bed. His heavy shoulders sagged, his face was drawn and wrinkled. There were dark circles of fatigue about his eyes, but the brilliance in their agate depths, undimmed, spoke of huge vitality and an unconquerable spirit. One of his hands was tightly clasped by that of his son; he could not have moved from his chair without disturbing the sleeping man, and this it never

occurred to him to do. Hypocritical, cruel, grasping, his strange, many-sided nature held for the flesh of his flesh, the bone of his bone, lying beside him, a tremendous love. During the long vigil he went over, in his thoughts, all the events of his life during the past half-century which concerned his boy. He pictured him as a toddling baby, unsteadily essaying his first feeble steps, as a schoolboy, a youth at college, a man, and throughout all these gropings of memory, interspersed with wholly sincere prayers to the God he so righteously worshiped, no thought of any barrier between that God and himself occurred to him. By some singular process of self-hypnosis he considered all that he did justified; really believed, with a fierce belief, that his gifts to the church, his efforts to inflict a puritanical morality upon the public at large, granted him a sort of absolution for anything he might do in a business way to make money. Was it not his purpose to use this money for the glory of God? He might vent a vitriolic hatred against those who injured their fellow men by furnishing them with rum, as he invariably termed it; for such men no punishment was too severe, but a tribute of a few cents a pound on sugar, a proft of a hundred per cent on socalled "soft" drinks, that was justifiable, indeed meritorious, if such profits were used in the service of God. It is a queer, one-sided philosophy, that of the Pharisee, and during the past 2000 years it has, in its many manifestations, caused untold suffering, yet rarely have such men been conscious of their own mental and moral obliquity. Their strength lies in the fact that they

believe in themselves. Joshua Car.ington felt no sense of guilt even when his mind drifted to the papers he had claced in his overcoat pocket or to the means he had employed to obtain them. There was no feeling of repentance in his heart, no casting himself, to leave the house. Then he went behind the picture, she had spiritually, on his knees and ex- to the iront door and beckoned to to find some opportunity claiming, as the publican did in the his chauffeur, who was dozing at them, carry them from temple "God have morey or me a sinner." On the contrary, he still continued to congratulate himsel? and his Maker as well on the fact that he was not as other men, and to insist that the righteous would not be forsaken.

Morning justified his confidence. brought him his reward. The four or five hours of peaceful sleep had brought Joseph Carrington back from death's door. The physician in attendance grasped his father by the hand, drew him from the room. "You must go home now, Mr.

Carrington, and take some rest. The crisis is past. Your son will live." Breathing a prayer of thankfulness, the old gentleman went to the library at the end of the hall to get his things. The nurse who helped him with his coat informed him that

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his car had already arrived, in fact, had been waiting for some time. | in case she had the Quite as a matter of form, Mr. Carrington thrust his hand into the inside pocket of his coat to settle in place the envelope he supposed to be there. Then he turned with a snarl of rage and stood glaring at the woman before him so fiercely that she recoiled a step or two and almost fell over a chair.

"I've been robbed!" he exclaimed. Somebody has taken a package of papers from my pocket."

The nurse said nothing at all, but the loud tones of Mr. Carrington's voice brought the doctor quickly to

"Quiet, please," he warned. "The patient is still asleep.

Mr. Carrington lowered his voice but repeated his assertion, with still greater belligerency. "A package of papers of the ut-

most value has been taken from my pocket since I came into this house," he said. "I left my coat here on this chair. Who has been in this room during the night? I want everyone questioned.

Dr. Williams listened to this outburst with ill-concealed anger. He was a very distinguished physician and did not permit his honor to be questioned by anyone.

"Both Dr. Stratton and myself have been in the room frequently during the night," he said, coldly, "and so has Miss King, the nurse but it will hardly be necessary to include us in your investigations. Come, Miss King, we must not leave the patient alone." They went out, Mr. Carrington staring after them in helpless anger.

He went at once to his daughterin-law's room. The poor woman, exhausted, had thrown herself, fully dressed, on the bed and was trying to get a little sleep, but Mr. Carrington awakened her and began to question her sharply about the servants. Two of the four who slept in the house, the butler and one of the maids, had not retired at all. owing to their employer's critical condition, but the other two. Mrs. Carrington thought, were in their rooms. She could not say whether any of them had been in the library during the night or not, since she had scarcely left her husband's side. but she would inquire. Mr. Carrington, however, insisted that she do nothing of the sort. He did not mean that they should be warned. Instead, he had a long conversation with his lawyer over the telephone, after which he gave orders that no one should be permitted

"Co at once," he said, "and bring Mrs. Bronson and her daughter here." He suddenly remembered that Jean had been in the house for over an hour and had not been in the sick room. He knew how she felt about Douglas Kenyon. She was the logical culprit.

the wheel of his machine.

"I hope Mr. Joseph is not worse," the chauffeur inquired, sympathetically. This sudden call for Mrs. Bronson and Jean suggested to him nothing else. Mr. Carrington, realizing his thought, took prompt advantage of them. Jean must not be warned by a sudden and unexplained summons to come to the house and thus be given an opportunity to hide

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By Thornton

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Littlest Bear Has a Shock.

By Thornton W. Burgess

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Lest rude awakening it may bring. Man Coyote sat at the foot that if Mother Bear should come se and glared up at Littlest along he would be much better off

Littlest Bear, from a branch somewhere else. So after snarling into a pair of savage, yellow eyes. where the sound in the some dreadful threats at Littlest Bear, happening to look Bear, he turned and walked away down, saw them glaring up at her. arp little claws caught in the with as much dignity as he could. She stopped crying. She didn't like that tree as she started to le up than she ten sale. but somehow she had known couldn't climb. So she lown at him, pushed out her lip and went "Woof, woof"

-Littlest Bear.

iong as he was in sight she thought | wasn't exactly afraid. Wasn't she of nothing else. She was too ex- safely up in a tree? cited to be lonesome. But after he had disappeared Littlest Bear re- in the open. He had only a stub membered her troubles, and after this narrow escape they seemed twitching. Littlest Bear leaned greater than ever. It wasn't long over to watch him. She was glad before she was whimpering again. she wasn't on the ground. The

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there so long that if that dreadful back to the foot of that tree and fellow who had chased her up there should be hiding somewhere near he would grow tired and give up. She felt safe in that tree, and she knew she wouldn't feel safe on the ground. Having nothing to do but sit there in that tree, she had plenty

of time to think how lonesome and miserable she was. The more she

thought about it, the more lone-

some and miserable she became and the more she whimpered and cried. Now it happened that, shortly after Old Man Coyote disappeared, another soft-footed prowler happened along that way and heard the whimpering of Littlest Bear. A look of eager, hungry interest came

The owner of the eyes came out of a tail, and that stub he kept But Littlest Bear didn't come stranger, who was none other than down from that tree. She didn't Yowler the Bob Cat, did just what intend to come down. That is, she Old Man Coyote had done. He first didn't intend to come down for a made sure that Mother Bear was

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long time. She meant to stay up nowhere about. Then he came dreadful shock. Yowler the Bob



a tree and glared up at Littlest

glared hungrily up at Littlest Bear. Littlest Bear pushed out her up-Man Covote. She didn't like the looks of Yowler, but still she wasn't much afraid, for Yowler was on the ground and she was in a tree. And then Littlest Bear received a

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Cat had started to climb that tree, and was coming up quite as easily as Littlest Bear herself had climbed

What to Do When a Child Contracts St. Vitus Dance

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator From New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

nuch impressed by his statement that the majority of nervous conditions in children are due to undernourishment.

Isn't that a shame? Think of this great, rich country and try to imagine that children are actually undernourished! It is difficult to believe, isn't it?

As a matter of fact, however, underfeeding is not the sole cause of undernourishment. Wrong feeding is just as important a factor. My experience in the New York

City Health Department taught me many things. One of these is that there are almost as many under-nourished children in the houses of luxury as in the homes of the poor. Pampered indulgence is just as dangerous to health as is necessary sacrifice. The most vital lesson a parent can

learn is the necessity for well selected and properly eaten food.

Among the diseases in which undernourishment is one of the casual factors is chorea, or "St. Vitus' dance." The first sign of this disease is

nervousness. This may be shown by difficulty in using the hands. On this account writing and drawing are not done as they should be and there is a painful habit of dropping things. If the legs are involved first, the child stumbles and falls, the stairs are dreaded by him.

The common symptoms of St. Vitus' dance is twitching of the face and eyes. The child looks as if he were making faces.

As the trouble progresses there may be jerking, twitching, spasmodic movements of any or all the muscles. Every effort to control them seems to make the affliction worse. If the child is embarrassed or tired, the trouble is aggravated. Indeed, the poor youngster is quiet only when he is

ALKING with an eminent nerve o There appears to be a relationship specialist the other day, I was | between chores and rheumatism. Too hard work in school and a run-down condition from any cause, may be followed by an attack.

> It is important to guard the child against all the factors which tend to annoy and excite him. Since the trouble is likely to disappear in six or eight weeks, ut is probably wise to omit school, where there may be a few unkind children to poke fun at the poor little sufferer.

The matter of diet is of first importance. The health must be built up by proper feeding. To the same end there must be taught deep breathing. No matter how much food is taken, it is not utilized unless sufficient oxygen is supplied to make it available.

An unfortunate thing about chorea is that it may recur on occasions. This

is not likely if the underlying causes for the first attack are removed and

then are not permitted to exist again. Children cannot thrive unless they are guarded and directed exactly as plants and animals are. They should not be left to haphazard chance. The parents must give daily supervision to . the little ones or disaster is imminent. It is not a hard task, because the joy of seeing the child grow and develop is reward enough for anybody.

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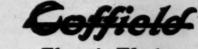
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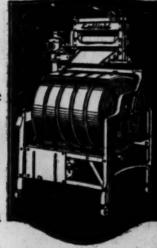


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THEY sent up a left-handed guy to the platter, The curves of the right-handed flinger to batter; Whereat to the mound went a left-handed flinger With stuff that would baffle the left-handed stinger. They then substituted a right-handed biffer Whose long suit was hitting a left-handed whiffer. The left-handed hurler then promptly retired, As right-handed pitching was what was required. So ad infinitum and ad inpathetic, They shifted and shifted those heroes athletic.

Br'er Lasker says that Br'er Bulgaria is said to be in a state Harding would be greatly disap- of civil war. In other words, she's sinted were he to abandon the back to normalcy. proposed Leviathan junket. As also, we take it, would be the 600 invited guests.

The captives held in China have nese kidnaping affair. all been given their unconditional release by the outlaw league.

Henry Ford is still leading in John. the presidential straw vote. There ms to be a wild scramble to get board the hay wagon.

YOU KNOW ME, AL. The Prince of Wales says he ob- valuable as "stage" money. Sects to royalty, but doesn't mind

good, Eddie. The Prince's name in full, read- if the characters are not overdrawn.

being called Prince of Wales. Very

Yes, we have no golf habits.

SAD WORDS.

LIKE OLD TIMES.

Now that the captives have been released, we understand that Uncle Sam is going to Pekin to that Chi-

See where America urges a reciprocity treaty on ship liquor. Fair enough. The next round's on us,

The recent sale of the effects of the late Sarah Bernhardt throws some light on the intrinsic value of "stage" jewelry. It is about as

Speaking of books, the man on the sandbox says there is lots of interesting reading in a checkbook

ing from left to right, is Edward THE ELEPHANTS ARE COMING. Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David. Well named, we'll rampage!

The mahout has prodded them into a rage. "Golf Habits of Tropical Materi- The Yankees had better come out of

their nap. For Connie is steadily closing the

ND the saddest words of tongue | Hank Gowdy has gone back to the Giants and Jess Barnes has Are these, to wit: "I loaned him gone back to the Braves. We will ten." -A Post Kard. now sing the "Home Again Blues."

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EAVCRITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

PAST TENSE BUT PRESENT MOOD.

HERE is a writer in New York who never does today what he can put off until tomorrow. All the same, among the editors, his output is always in demand. Some time ago, in a careless moment, took on a contract to furnish a given number of humorous articles at ed intervals for publication in a popular periodical.

One day about noontime two of us dropped in on him at his office. nd him humped up at his desk, his coat off, his sleeves rolled up, and his pen racing across the paper. Come on, old man," I said, "we want to take you out to lunch

"Can't go to lunch." he said. "Can't quit the job. You know how I am—if I go out to lunch with you fellows I won't get back for two or three days. I'm going to send a boy out to bring me in a cup of coffee and a sandwich.

"Can't you spare even half an hour to join us " asked my com-"No. I can't. I tell you, I can't leave here until this job I'm work

on now is done. There's a time limit on it and I'm under a solemn are to stick here until the thing is finished. A time limit, eh?" one of us said. "Well, under your promise the very latest possible date when you must deliver the manu-

slanced at the calendar above his desk. "A week ago last Tuesday," he said.

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